### Shanghai Hospital Hit by Shells of Attacking Force

Defending Troops Claim Army Held Positions in Centre and Made Progress in Vicinity of Liuho During Battle Which Raged Thursday, When Artillery Damaged Mission's Institution

#### BOTH SIDES ARE RUSHING REINFORCEMENTS TO SCENE

SHANGHAI. Sept. 4.—Although only one of the three armies of General Lu Yung-Hsiang, the Tuchun of Chekiang, who is fighting to retain control of Shanghai against the assaults of General Chi Shieh-Yuan of Kiangsu, was engaged in the battle which continued throughout today, the Chekiang headquarters asserted that it was unable to do more than hold its

own.

Despite the fact that its line from the Shanghai-Nanking Railway to the Yangtse River was lightly held, the Chekiang leaders reported that their army held their positions in the centre and made some progress in the Hwaingtu sector on the railway and in the vicinity of Liuho on the river. The Kiangsu force used artillery in its attacks on the Chekiang wing near Liuho, some of the shells falling in that town and damaging the Seventh Day Baptist mission hospital, in which two American women, Miss Grace I. Crandall and Miss Susie M. Burdick, remained with their patients.

Susse M. Burdick, remained with their Rashing Reinforcements.

Both sides are said to be rushing reinforcements. Besides, men and women in the affected area are being conscripted, causing a further influx of refugees into Shanghai, the Chinese uparter of which is already crowded with people fleeing to escape the lighting.

with people fleeing to escape the fighting.
General Lu has two further lines of defence. The second is held by twenty thousand men, the same number as engaged in today's battle, which extends from near the boundary of Northern Cheklang to a point west of Woosung, the outer port of Shanghal. The third army, some eight thousand strong, is stationed at Hangchow and Ningpo, in Northern Cheklang. Much of today's fighting occurred in fields where the grain is attil andning, so that the effect of the firing was difficult to discern.

#### Little Progress Made

declared tonight that he made any material gain in the fight-ing.

The battlefront today extended from the line of the Shankhal-Nanking Railway to the Yangtze River, about eighteen miles from Shanghal at its nearest point, and about twenty-five miles at the most

distant.
Two airplanes piloted by Russians conducted bombing attacks without effect.

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Conscription of both men and women workers, for war work, was work ware work, when we ware work was the work of the Chinese territory adjacent to Shanghai. This drafting was started a week ago, when hostilities became probable. It has had the effect of bringing thousands of Chinese into the French and international settlements here, seeking foreign protection against the conscription officials.

Waste Much Ammunition

At several points the opposing fighters were hidden from each other by fields of growing grain, through which the rifle and machine gun bullets out their way. Eyswinesses said that undoubtedly the fighters were wasting large amounts of munition in the charactering wildly. The Klangas troops used artilized in their attack on Lieuho, which rofilarily is a town of 8,000 population. There was no evidence that they had any co-operation from any naval forces on the Yangtee River. Indications were that the Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that sector unless the attack of Cheklang troops would be able to hold that secto

PEKING UNABLE TO CONTROL FORCES OF

PEKING, Sept. 5.—The Peking cabnet can neither stop nor encourage the conflict raying neity Shanghai between the forces of the Tuchuns of Chekiang and Kinngus and will devote itself to the maintenance of peace and order within the metropolitan area, according to reflect the attitude of the central government.

WARRING CHIEFS

MAY DELAY FLIERS

PICTOU N. S. Sept. 4—Lieutennt Smith, commanding the United
tase mount-mendid from the second of the second coast and recommending that he hop-off for Boston be delayed.
Lieutenant Smith has ordered his nen to be up at 5 clock in the norning, when the weather reports, which will then be available, will be samined.

**DEFIED SUPERSTITIONS** AND LANDS IN JAIL

Fourteen People Killed

APPROACHING STORM

#### STAFF OF MONTREAL POSTOFFICE REDUCED

one hundred employees of the Montreal postofice have been given notice that their services will not be required after September 30, it was announced (onight by Postmaster Gaudet.

Mr. Gaudet stated that the step had been taken with a view to bringing the local postofice back to its normal establishment, the service having been largely overstarted since the settlement of the recent strike.

It is not been a strike to be the service of the service of the service who were on tha temporary list before the strike, while others again are men who failed to measure up to the requirement of the service, while others again are men who failed to measure up to the requirement of the service, who quirements of the service, Mr. Gaudet stated.

#### Hon. S. F. Tolmie Arrives At Penticton From East

PENTICTON, B.C., Sept. 4.—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., Dominion organiser for the Conservatives, arrived here tonight. J. G. Turgaon, Liberal oiganiser, has been here some days, Both are interviewing likely candidates for the Federal by-election in Tale, necessitated by the dealth of J. A. McKelvie.

Reparation Commission Meets

PARIS. Sept. 4.—The reparation commission met today and occupied likelf with the question of selling st. John and eighty were killed at St. Thomas works of art, the appoint the neighboring small Hritish lained the ment of members of the committee of control for Hungary, and in considering variations in reparation cealing variations in reparation cealing variations in reparation cealing the hurricane last Thursday night, according to a resume of respires, but did not touch upon further arrangements for carrying out the reason of the selling that the property damage was heavy.

### **END PARLEY ON** WINTER WORK

Conference on Unemployment Called by Minister Con-cludes Sessions After Passing Resolutions

#### EMPLOYMENT SHOULD BE GIVEN AND DOLES AVOIDED

All Federal and Provincial Public Undertaking Provided For Urged to Be Put in Hand

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—The un-employment conference, called by the Federal Government, came to a close shortly before midnight with the adoption of a report embodying a number of recommendations for meeting conditions of unemployment throughout Canada. The report of the special committee follows

of the special committee follows in part:

The unanimous opinion of the conference is that assistance in the form of stoney or doies should not be entertained, but that work of some description be encouraged in every locality, and special consideration sylven to surject the stone of the sto

Federal and Provincial Works

months.

Federal and Provincial Works

"That all federal and provincial
government work that has been provided for during the last assision of
different parliaments should be immediately undertaken and continued
during the Winter months with a
full complement of employes.

"Further, that the greater number
of hours' work per day on all work
undertaken the smaller will be the
number engaged and invariably the
hours the hours the greater the
hours the greater the
number who will be provided with
some earnings to tide them over the
period of searcity of employment. It
is recommended that this policy be
adopted.

That a national committee be appointed consisting of representatives
of tederal and provincial governments for the purpose of determining
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THAT the Ku Klux Klan was the victim of a mass of lying propagada and if the truth were known it would be looked upon as a patrictic body is the oplinion credited to Henry Ford by a Montreal newspaper, Preedent Coolidge was the only candidate with any prospects of a myth are other views of the automobile magnate, according to the same newspaper.

### ASKS DEPARTMENT TO INTERVENE

HON. H. H. STEVENS APPEALS TO OTTAWA AGAINST RACING

Tells Minister of Justice Whole Pro motion Based on Commercializ-ing of Gambling Instinct

motion Based on Confirence and the control of Gambling Instinct

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Protesting against the horse racing situation in British Columbia, Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., has addressed a letter to Minister of Justice Lapointe, at Ottawa, asking for the Minister's intervention. Mr. Stevens asserts that the Miller Act, providing for only two meets each year of seven days each at any course has been circumvented by the device of resurrecting obsolete racing charters, to the extent that the weeks' continues the state of the charters, to the extent that the weeks' continues the state of the charters, to the extent that the weeks' continues the state of the charters, to the extent that the weeks' continues the state of the property of the extent of the continues that the state of the whole period it is expected the sum will total \$1,000,000 in addition to admission fees. This. Mr. Stavens emphasized constitutes and for the whole period the claim that racing is giving impetus to the breeding of blooded stock, and states that most of the horses are brought here from the Tijuana, Mexico, course.

"The whole promotion." Mr. Stevens holds, "Is based on the commerciant of the control on the commerciant of the promotion." Mr. Stevens holds, "Is based on the commerciant of the control on the commerciant of the control on the commerciant of the promotion." Mr. Stevens holds, "Is based on the commerciant of the control of the contr

## LEADERS OF GEORGIAN DETROIT. Sept. 4.—Thirteen mir-ors were broken on Friday, June 13 ast, at the marriage of Thomas oyce, 30, to Miss Louisa Quinn, 29, a cell No. 13 of the gloomy hold of

REVOLUTION SHOT



F. H. PHIPPEN, K.C.

OF Toronto, represents the Cardian National and Canadian 1 cific Telegraph Companies on Boards of Conciliation, which will vestigate the dispute between telegraphers and the companies.

### PROBE INTO DEATH OF NURSE OPENS

First Knowledge of Tragedy

safety catch.

First Knowledge of the tracedy.
His first knowledge of the tracedy,
he said, was when the Chinaman
telephoned him at his office to come
at once. Witness said he had judged
the girl's death had been pure accident. He held the theory that she
had taken the revolver from the
haversack in curiosity and carried it
to the basement to examins it. The
Chinaman had told him he was in
the kitchen when the shot was fired.
When he heard the shot he had gone
down into the basement and picked
up the girl in his arms. The result
was his apron was bloody. Mr. Baker
said his family was planning to move
on the Monday, and it was his supposition that the girl had done some
preparing for the move and had
found the platel.

Early this morning the session was
suspended so that the jury could go
to the morgue to view the body and
then to the Baker home to view the
scene of the crime.

Vorlett at First Inquest

# **ASK CHANGE AS**

Union of B.C. Municipalities Proposes Abolition of Wednesday Closing, But Retain Forty-Four Hour Week

#### VICTORIA DECIDED ON AS PLACE OF 1925 MEETING

Move for the Appointment of Hydro-Electric Body on the Same Lines as Adopted in Ontario

Ontario

PENTICTON, B.C., Sept. 4.

—Appointment of a hydroelectric power commission,
similar to that of Ontario, will be
urged by the Union of British
Columbia Municipalities, upon
the government. A resolution to
this effect introduced by North
Vancouver delegates at the convention now in session here, was
unanimously approved.

Financial relief for hospitals will
be sought from the government by a
joint committee representing the
union and the British Columbia Hospitals Association.

Alderman Christle, of Victoria,
urged the abolition of the legal Wedneady half-holiday as an inconvenience to tourists. A resolution
approving this but retaining the
forty-four hour week, was passed,
It was resolved to abolish police
commissioners in municipalities of
less than 15,000.

Two-year terms for mayors and
aldermen, haif to retire each year,
were approved.

The union endorsed unanimously
the immediate completion of the
transprovincial highway. Esquimait,
was re-elected presided of the Union
of British councillor Joseph Morries,
Percy, first vice-president.

The executive includes Alderman
Warchant, of Weictoria.

vice-president.

The executive includes Alderman
W. Marchant, of Victoria.
The convention will meet next year
in Victoria.

#### FIGURE OSLER ESTATE AT FOUR MILLIONS

Will of Late Sir Edmund Entered for Probate at Toronto—Interested in Standard Oil Issues

in Standard Oil Isoures

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—Judging from
the amount of assessable income, the
estate of the late Sir Edmund Osler,
financier and banker, will be one of
the largest local estates ever entered
for probate in the Surrogate Court
for York County. Individual income
liable for assessment, is given at
\$117,031. Sir Edmund income
various Standard Oil issues, Osler &
Nanton Co., Winnipeg, a large coal,
company in Western Canada, and
several other companies outside of
Ontario. It is estimated that the es-

#### Letter Sent to Embassy Threatening the Prince

Rambling and Incoherent Missive Addressed to "Acting British Consul, New York," Written on Four Sheets of Paper, Contains Threat Against Life of His Royal Highness, and Extra Precautions Adopted by Police and Royal Bodyguard

STORET, Sept. 4.—The Prince of Wales tonight took a motor boat and found on the choppy waters of Long Island Sound the isolation that five days of vain struggle had shown him was not one of the privileges of royalty on vacation in demoratio. America. The air was chilly and the sea rough, but there were no pursuing crowds and no photographers bobbling ut from the privileges of royalty on vacation in demoration. The air was chilly and the sea rough, but there were no pursuing crowds and no photographers bobbling ut from the privileges of royalty on vacation in demoration. The privileges of royalty on vacation in demoration and privilege

### No Peace Without Arbitration Says **British Premier**

Declares World Is Going Through Transition Period, the Burden of Which Falls Heavily on M. Herriot and Himself, Who Sometimes Felt the

### ASSERTS GERMANY SHOULD



MR. WILLIAM MASSEY BIRKS OF Montreal, was Conservative

#### Ship on Fire in English Channel Off the Casquets

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 4—
A steamer, presumed to be the German liner Boupborus, is on fire thirty miles of Caupiet Rocks, in the English Channel. Two dispatch beats have gone to the assistance of the steamer.

#### **BLAMES POOR LUCK** FOR FLIGHT'S FAILURE

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—"I would not mind having another try at It," Major of the abandoned British round-the world flight, stated this morning on his arrival in the city. He attributed the failure to complete his flatted of his trip. This deep had resulted in the flight around the practic Ocean being undertaken at period of the year them. "Only rotten luck was our undoing" he declared. Major MacLaren declared that he mornow morning to be present them the American fliers arrived. He was particularly anxious to meet them because, he said, the American aviators had proved so sporting. Without them and the assistance rendered by the American may at different points, he could not have gone so far as he had in his world Blight. OTTAWA, Sept. 4 .- "I would me ind having another try at it," Majo

#### ERIK OF DENMARK'S BRIDE RECOVERING

Two Life Sentences and 214 Additional Years For Los Angeles Bandit

LOB ANGELES. Sept. 4.—Harry J. Dunlop, convicted "badge bandit," to-day was sentenced by Superior Judge Crail to two terms of life imprisonment and 214 years additional on seven counts of robbery, criminal assault and assault with intent to commit murder. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Weight Was Too Great for Them

### OCCUPY SEAT IN LEAGUE

ENEVA, Sept. 4.—The British Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, with characteristic forcefulness and precision, set forth before the Assembly of the League of Nations today the British government's attitude on the harassing questions of security and disarmament.

Arbitration was the keynote of his speech. The problem of aggression, he declared, could best be handled by a court or courts of arbitration. His government had no faith that military alliances could bring security. Everything in its power would be done by the British Empire, to widen the influence and prestige of the League, but Germany must become a member of the League of Nations.

Await M. Herriot's Address

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Despite fundamental differences
between Great Britain and France as
to how best to reach the goal of outlawing war, a hopeful note was struck
in responsible French circles tonight
that a way would be actually found
before the present sessions of the
Assembly were concluded. M. Herriot will deliver his feverishly-await
address before the Assembly tomorrow.

Two statements made by Premier Two statements made by Premier MacDonald in his dramatic address, in which he appealed for unfalleding courage in handling the problems mistore the Assembly, caused much misunderstanding and a particularly unpleasant feeding among Frenchmen. One was his apparent characterization of the Jeague applications are supplements of the Jeague application of the Jeague applications and mistake.

tion of the Upper Silesia affair as a mistake.

Uproar Follows Remark
Following upon the uproar caused by his remark, Mr. MacDonald issued a statement saying that he cited a statement saying that he cited Upper Silesia as a case hotly criticized in some quarters, and meant merely control of the control of

judgment on the Upper Silesian decision.

The second cause for consternation was the imperfect rendering into French of Fremier MacDonald's assertion regarding the inability of contemporary politicians to fix the responsibility for aggression. In the course of his remarks on this subject he said: "Everybody knows that assigning the responsibility for aggression is the last thing done, and it is always done by historians who write fitty wars after the aggression has been mads."

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#### GREAT INCREASE SEEN IN MOTOR VISITORS

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—According to information received by Canadian Nations Free officials here. the present season will probably witness the catabilishment of new records in practically every phase of National Fark work in so far as motor travel is concerned.

#### LOS ANGELES. Sept. 4.—The BALLOTING FOR NEW BISHOP OF CARIBOO





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Great Publisher Passes
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Arrangenents are being made today for burlai
t Lithopolis, Ohlo, of Adam Wills
Vagnalis, one of the founders and
1876.

#### KIRKHAM'S GROCERTERIA

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B.C. GRANULATED SUGAR	R, 20 lbs
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3 lbs. for	
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#### **DECISION MAKES ALDERMEN RESIGN**

in the resignation of two aidermen of Leeds.

The proceedings in which the Judgment referred to was given were instituted against one of these aidermen by a section of the Leeds Council, although there was no suggestion of any irregularity on their part. In fact, it was admitted that the contracts in question had saved the city of Leeds many thousands of pounds.

The Leeds Council has ordered an inquiry extending three years back with regard to transactions between the city and the companies with directors members of the Council several councillors who veted for the investigation expressed the opinion that the inquiry is unnecessary, but that the inquiry is unnecessary, but the proposed against a the municipalities of the control of the country of the

#### WANT NO LINKING UP WITH MOSCOW

#### BEER CLUB RAIDED AT VANCOUVER

Arraigned in Police Court
VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—City and
Provincial police early this morning
raided the Overseass Transportation
Association Club, made wenty-three
arrests and seized 120 dozen bottles
of beer. W. Griffin, alleged proprietor of the club, is held on a
cherge of dealing in beer, and tho
twenty-two patrons on charges of
dilegally purchasing liquor. Ball was
uset at \$500 for Griffin and \$50 each
for the others.

#### Cladstone's Old Parish Assists Hawarden, Sask.

WINNIPEG, Man, Sept. 4.—The church of England parish of Hewar-en, Bask., recently decided that a ew edifiee of worship was needed, ut the population of the community ound its combined financial resour-

#### SECRET OF HAPPINESS

The greatest menace on earth to happiness is the ill health with which so many women are afflicted. The young woman is subject to pain and irregularities, the mother to the tortures of displacements with consequent pains, aches and nervoussees—middle sged woman to the uncomfortable conditions caused by this critical age. The one remedy to control these conditions and restore the system to a normal healthy condition is 13/dla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for fifty yelvs has been restoring site and alling women to health and happiness.



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### MAKE PROGRESS IN HOME BANK CASE

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First of Nest Month

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—1. E. Weldon,
joint liquidator with G. T. Clarkson,
of the Home Bank, states that good
progress is being made in meeting
preferred claims against the bank's
assets. He said that out of 11,700,000
hotes of the bank, 11,800,000 had
been paid and the others could be
dealt with as they type of the claim of the country
in order to depositors, a total of
11,700,000 had been required of
which 12,400,000 had been required of
which 12,400,000 had been required of
rom other banks, but of the latter
sum, 11,800,000 or 66 2-3 per cent
had been paid back. The liquidators
proposed next to deal with the oblifaction of 11,200,000 to the Ontario
Government, which is a preferred
depositor under the law.

The National Committee of Home
Bank Depositors, which has not met
since Parliament laid over until next
seasion the claim for compensation,
has been called to a conference in
this city on October 1.

Double Liability

Exercised on the Mone Bank

Double Liability

Shareholders of the Home Bank have paid to the liquidators to date on account of double liability, the sum of \$480,000, or about \$5 per cent of the total to be collected excluding those who have field defences against the order of the court directing payment of double liability.

A good number of 'western shareholders must have had a freat shockwhen they were notified of their double liability. About \$10 shareholders in the west from twelve to freen years ago, bought from one to forty shares each at a premium of \$133 a share. They paid 10 per cent down and the rest was not called for by the bank. The liability of these shareholders, it is stated, came to them like a bombshell. One of the shareholders had forty shares and bis double liability alone is \$4,000 to \$100.000 to \$100.000



#### REPORTED ATTACK ON M. MUSSOLINI DENIED

ROME, Sept. 4.—Denial was made here today of a report circulated last night that an unauccessful attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Mussolini while he was motoring from Acquapendenie to Rome Sundants the report as having originated in a confusion of the Premier's motorcer party with two other automotiles, which passed along the same road an hour after the day of the Covernment had passed. The report, it says, was widely circulated in finencial circles and caused alsern on the stock exchange, with consequent fluctuations in stock quotations.

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Diamonds Cheap in Russia

MOSCOW. Sept. 4.—Diamonds in
Russia are cheaper relatively than
count of the Soviet ban. The sellers
cod. Pure white, flaviess stones,
cut on American standards, can be
had at \$100 a carat. But it is difficult to
rectness to the country on account of the Soviet ban. The sellers
cut on American standards, can be
had at \$100 a carat. But it is difficult to
rectness of the country on accountry or members of the old ariscut on American standards, can be
other classes, find times extremely
or "cinnamon" diamonds sell as low

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A very welcome cash donation of \$50 has been received by Miss Mary Lawson, of the Friendly Help, from a donor who apparently wishes to

University School is continuing the offer of scholarships this year. There are two scholarships for day boys. Each of these for one school year. There are also two scholarships are flusse boys. These scholarships are given on the same general basis of the full face Scholarships. Applications should be made before Sagt. 4.

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remain anonymous. In expressing her thanks through The Coloniat for this generous gift Miss Lawson states that the subscription comes at a very timely moment, as the funds of the society had reached a low ebb, and tha refilling of the exchequer had become a matter of some anxiety in view of the approaching Winter needs.



### Security Clause Is Regarded Barrier to **Progress of League**

Prime Minister MacDonald's Proposal Is Expected to Suggest That Nations Lay Aside Arms and Let Protective Guarantees Follow—Premiers of Britain, Italy and France Ready to Establish Goodwill

#### ATTITUDE OF LABORITES IS STILL VEILED IN MYSTERY

ENEVA, Sept. 4.—On the agenda of the fifth session of the Assembly of the League of Nations, now in session here, there appears under Item 7, the short notice, "Reduction of Armaments. Report of the Temporary Mixed Commission." It is only one among some twenty-six items proposed for consideration, but from the point of view of world interest it is by far the most significant, and especially so since it is expected that the Prime Ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy will be on hand to participate in the discussions and, perhaps, lend the proper tone of goodwill and conciliation so essential to such delicate deliberations as those on the reduction of military and naval armaments.

on the reduction of military and naval armaments.

It is confidently believed here that the visits of Ramasy MacDonald and M. Herriot at any rate will be something more than empty moral geatures in advocacy of the League as an agent of peace and that each will have practical constructiva suggestion if not detailed technical plans to offer to the Third Committee (on Armamenta) of the Assembly on the methods by which governments could mutually undertake to reduce their armed forces. On the other hand, little is known here of Signor Mussocillar's particular intentions in coming to the Assembly.

Article VIII in Peril

There is every indication that the third committee will find that its attempts to find a means for putting in practical operation Article VIII of the covenant of the League will be to easy instead of proposals. That is easy instead of proposals to easy instead of proposals to easy instead of proposals.

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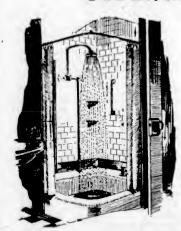
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#### SPECULATING ON MARS

Nothing whatever seems to have been discovered about Mars during that planet's recent approach to the earth more than what was known or conjectured years ago. The so-called canals of Mars may not be canals at all. It has been ascertained, called canals of Mars may holded canals at all. It has been ascertained, through observations made from the Lick Observatory, that there are distinct evidences of an atmosphere similar to that of our earth. We had thought that this was known long ago, and indeed it has been held for many years that while there is an atmosphere there it is probably as rare, as on the tops of earth's highest mountains. The claim made is that the relative density of air in Mars is only about one-twelfth of that at the surface of the earth. Thus, if Mars has inhabitants it would seem that their lungs must be differently constituted to those of mankind.

Stories of signalling to and from

their lungs must be differently constituted to those of mankind.
Stories of signalling to and from Mars have appeared on every occasion during modern times when that planet approaches the earth. They are, up to the present, patently abund. Sir Robert Ball once made the calculation that a signal, to be visible from one planet to the other would have to be about the size of Ireland, though that does not mean that there is not some form of radiant energy which may be capable of crossing the void of space. The surface of Mars is intensected by a network of fine lines of remarkable straightness, but if of human construction they must be works of such a gigantic scale that the pyramids would sink into insignificance beside them as monuments of man's ability.
What is known with any certainty about Mars is slimply this; that a

What is known with any certainty about Mars is almply this: that man could not live there just as a Martian could not live on this earth, unless he is a wholly superior order of creation. If there are Martians, and possessed of far vaster intellect than earth-dwellers possess, it is conceivable that threy could send to this planet by Hertzian rays' measages which receiving instruments on earth could pick up. We are only on the threshold of the marvels of radiotelegraphy. It is quite another mare for carth-dwellers to understand the language in which such a measage might be received. Everything connected with that planet save, connected with that planet save, perhaps, the question of its envelope sphere, remains at present ect of pure speculation, and any ng that is preprised as a result of latest observations adds nothing what was conjectured before.

#### VITAL STATISTICS

The annual report of the Chief Medical Officer of the British Ministry of Health contains much of value in both statistics and reading visue in both statistics and reading matter. One conclusion reached is that a falling death rate on the one hand and a falling birth rate on the one hand and a falling birth rate on the other, account for raising the average of the people of Great Britain very considerably. It is pointed out that in 1841 children under five consituted 13.2 per cent of the propulation. By 1911 this proportion had declined to 10.7. In 1921 only 8.8 per cent of the publication was under five years of age. On the other hand the proportion of persons over sixty-five was 36 per cent greater than in 1841. Another fact elicited is that the female population is now older than the male as well as more numerous, which is held to give some point to the recent cynical comment that "the world will soon be overcrowded with grandmothers."

markable in having the lowest death The birth rate was also the lowest recorded except during the war years, being 19.7 per 1,000. One or which caused a falling death in 1923 was the absence of wide-ad epidemics. There was much oread epidemics. There was much rkness during that year and physi-al impairment, which are attributed absence from work, broken time to absence from work, broken time and restricted productivity. Regarding diseases it is pointed out that influenza still remains out of control, and the sleeping sickness (encephalitis lethargies) is a growing menace. In 1923 there were 2,578 cases of smallpox in England and Wales. In Gloucester alone there were 698. The incidence of smallpox is held to have shown a notable increase in England since 1921 and there is no evidence that it has yet reached the zenith of its recrudescence. Sir George Newman, the Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, draws attention in his report "to the grave risks its recrudescence. Sir George Newman, the Chief Medical Officer of the Minister of Medical Officer o

losis is apparently on the detline. In 1923 there was a reduction of over 1923 there was a reduction of over 1,000 in the male deaths as compared with 1922, and a reduction of over 700 in the female deaths. This is regarded as satisfactory, especially in a year whea there was so much unemployment. Sir George Newman, in the matter of tuberculosis, emphasizes anew the need of helping the victims after they leave a sanitorium.

#### ARTICLE XII

The crux of the difficulty regarding the boundary of Northern Ireland appears to be Article 12 of the Act of 1922. The Labor Government of an interpretation of the Article in question from the courts. Article 12 i ambiguous, in some respects, to the la-mind, but it is held that it is capable of lucid interpretation by the courts According to the Government of Ire land Act, 1920, provision is made that Northern Ireland shall consist of certain counties therein specified, includ-ing Tyrone and Fermanagh. The Act of 1922 does not repeal this. It is held that the Act of 1920 and Article 12. of the Act of 1922, can be read to-gether. There are those who hold that any court of law would say that the meaning of Article 12 is that the Boundary Commission to be appointed is to determine the boundary of Northern Ireland, which is still to con alst of the counties specified in the Act of 1920, including Tyrone and Fer-

managh.

The dispute that has now arisen over the subject might very well have beer precluded, at least to some degree, had the Labor Government referred to the precluded, at least to some agree, nau the Labor Government referred to the Privy Council the meaning of Article 12. Another possible solution advanced is this: "To insert in the present Bill (brought down in the House of Lords, but left over for debate at the Autumn session) a clause providing that it shall be open to the Government of either Northern or Southern Ireland at any stage of the proceeding to require the Commission to state acase upon any question of law for determination by the Privy Council." It seems logical to suggest in a matter of this grave importance that the interpretative power of the courts should be brought to bear before there is an attempt to find a remedy by new legislative ensetment.

#### TIMBER SUPPLIES

Nothing has done so much in recen licity given to them by the Forestry Commission which recently held ses commission which recently held ser-Forestry Commission has only been in existence for some five years, yet I is justifying its formation most satis factorily. Professor Fraser Story, i technical officer, has drawn attention technical officer, has drawn attention to the great number of Empire timbers being shown at Wembley, and he has been speaking, too, on the question of Empire production generally. The great source of supply, he says, is Canada. That Dominion is capable of making the Empire self-supporting, but, he says, the loss from forest. Area saypaling. During five years the estimate is that no fewer than 10,000,000 acres of timber have been destroyed in this Dominion by fire, some of large forests, some of young growth.

growth.
"Generally," says Professor Stor. growth.
"Generally," says Professor Story,
"when timber is cut down by ordinary
felling, there is adequate reproduction
by natural seeding, but forest fires,
which are often followed by plagues of
inseeta, destroy entirely any prospect
of such reproduction. Forest fires are
yery rarely caused by natural means,
They are sometimes brought about by
lightning, but the settler is usually reapponsible. Sometimes pionic parties,
travellers and hunters cause the fires.
Sparks from resilway engines are now
almost completely under control, since
most locomotives are fitted with spark
arrestors." Professor Story believes
that with care and conservation nature
ought to he able to do all that is necessary in the way of ensuring adequate
supplies from this Dominion for the
Empire.

Pointing out that the Commit-

Pointing out that the Commissioner of Folice of the London Metropolitan District reports that in 1923 there were 27 cases of alleged murder of persons over one year of age within his jurisdiction, The Chicago Tribune draws a crime comparison between London and Chicago, In Chicago during 1923 there were 270 murders. The Metropolitan District of London has a population of 7,500,600: that of Cook County is 3,000,600. Thus where there is one murder in London there are 25 in Chicago on the ratio of population in the two cities.

The Federal Government this year

#### Note and Comment

Civil war has broken out in China Civil war has broken out in China-Apparently the dogs of war must always be worrying some part of the world. Peace broods like a benediction over Europe. There are not even signs of an immediate outbreak of fighting in the restless "Balkan States." The Germans have begun to meet their payments under the Dawes reparation scheme. If they do not dishonor the notes to which they have affixed their signatures, business may revive, all the nations be gnabled to pay off their war debts, and tranquility may reign in Europe for many years. The only disturbing factor in the situation is the ambition of Russia to inflict Bolshevism upon the entire world, but we are not convinced that world, but we are not convinced that the designs of Red Russia should be taken too seriously. It is possible that the Bolshevist leaders are somewhat vainglorious and boastful

Some exceedingly profound and very Some exceedingly prolound and very faraceing persons maintain that wars are necessary to keep the population of the earth within reasonable bounds. This very day we have been scanning the columns of the newspapers and noting what has been happening in this part of the world. There were New York, and many deaths from the same cause in other parts of the United States, even a few in Canada. deaths from natural causes, indicate that there is no immediate danger of the earth becoming overcrowded. Be-sides, we can comfortably accommosides, we can comfortably accommodate another hundred millions or so in Canada. So why worry? Sufficient unto the day is the worry thereof, Humanity has the happy faculty of adjusting itself to circumstances as there designed.

Just a word with Mr. John Dean, lest that vigorous and energetic gen-tleman should be laboring under a misaprehension. The golf players of Victoria have not asked the munici-seller to receive the most of the second pality to provide them with facilities for playing the game called golf. They have provided themselves with ample facilities for enjoyment of their favorite and health-giving pastime. They are all probably opposed to the conhe establishment of municipal links ould affect the patronage of the private golf courses, and we do not know that there is a golf course in the neighborhood of Victoria that could not apply to a very useful purpose all the dollars derived from what is known as green fees.

The conditions in Victoria are probably just the conditions that apply to every city in Canada and in the United States. Yet many nunicipal golf courses have been constructed in Canada and the United States, and Canada and the United States, and more of them are being constructed. Mr. Dean says he can prove that the municipal golf course in Winnipeg has been worse than a doubtful speculation. We have seen a statement in the newspapers to the effect that the municipal council of Winnipeg has bought the land for a new golf course at a cost of seventy-five thousand dollars. We also have seen a statement in the newspapers to the effect that the municipal golf course in cooperation with the Canadian Pacific Resilway already practically controls a golf course in Vancouver. A municipal golf course is being constructed at

goil course is being constructed at Point Grey, and another at Hastings. If we were to ask what is the meaning of this mania for golf course construction. Mr. Dean would probably scoff and say it is all newspaper talk, and newspapers are notoriously unreliable. Yet there is usually some substance for the stuff that is printed in the newspapers, and the meaning of this alleged mania for the construction of golf courses is that railway companies, which are generally directed in their activities by men of aound business policy. Facilities for anusement and recreation stract people, and attractions for people in the people to travel. Facilities for anusement and recreation also induce people to tavel. Facilities for anusement and recreation and accomplete to the people of the people to the second of the people to the people of the peo in Victoria.

We admit that all these considera-tions are frivolous. Some people may regard them as frivolous in the expopulation in the two cities.

The Federal Government this year is on record definitely against the dole system for unemployment, and the dole system for unemployment, and the federal Government will not accept responsibility for the unemployment situation in Canada. It will not give relief because it believes this is a matter for the municipalities concerned. This attitude is taken irrespective of whether or not the Federal Government's fiscal policy may be responsible for unemployment.

In Malta the legislators are not so thick-skinned as they are in this Province of ours. An attempt by the Ministerialists there to fix their salaries by a special law aroused such opposition among all parties that it led to the Government's defeat.

The truth of the matter, Mr. Dean, The tru

Is that the conditions today are quite different from the conditions in the days when we were boys. In those glorious old days little thought and little time were allotted for play. The days of labor were long and the labor hard. Now the working days are short and the work light. The laborer and the employer are equally fond of play, and devote a great deal of time to it. Wherever the conditions are most favorable for play, there will the masses of the people be gathered together. This part of Vancouver Island will be one of the principal playgrounds of the world some day, and we consider it the duty of the

#### Canada's Story Day by Day

SEPTEMBER 3

Providence often supplies to a nation in distress a man who is endowed with just the qualities required to meet and solve the problems of the day. Canada, on more than one occasion, has thus found that in time of crisis her honor has been entrusted to safe hands. One of the profession o SEPTEMBER S

#### Today, September 5

Is the Anniversary of:

Grand Monarque": St. Germains, 1688.

Hith of Robert Pergusson, the Scottish poet, precursor of Robert Burns; Edinburgh, 1780.

Hirth of Dr. Joan Dalton, the emiment chemist, founder of the atomic theory; Esglesdield, Cumberland, 1768.

atomic theory; Engienfield, Cumberland, 1768.

Death of Edmund Bonner, the persecuting blahop of Queen Mary's reign; Marahaisea Prison, 1869.

Death of Matthew Stuart, Earl of Lennox, Regent of Scotland; shot at Skirling, 1517.

Death of John Home, author of the tragedy "Douglas"; Merchiston Bank, near Edinburgh, 1808.

Death of Dr. William MacGillivray, eminent ornithologist, professor of natural history; Aberdeen, 1852.

End of great fire in London; 1868.
Capitulation of Malta to the British; 1805.

Commencement of construction of

Commencement of construction of the Victoria electric tramway; 1889.

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## TO GLORIOUS DEAD

AMERICANS AND CANADIANS TO JOIN IN CEREMONIES

al Public InvRed to Participat Memorial Service on Sunday at Rose Bay Cemetery

American and Canadian veterans rill on Sunday afternoon at Rosa Bay lemetery join in paying fitting tribute to the memory of those members of the American. Canadian and Iritish filliary, naval and nursing forces who

iaid down their lives during the days of the Great European War.

The public is invited to participate in the brief service, which will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cross of Saerifice and Navai Memorial in Roas Bay Cemetery, conducted by Rev. J. N. White, chaplain to the forces, and pastor of St. Columba Preebyterian Church.

The programme of the service consists of the singing of the well-known hynn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," prayer offered by the official in Clerayman, the placing of wreaths on the Cross of Sacrifice and Navai Memorial by women's auxiliaries, American Legion and ex-service organizations; an address by Rev. J. N. White, silent by the official control of the Maple Leaf Post, No. 21, American Ingliginings that the members of the Maple Leaf Post, No. 21, American Legion, are, making to Victoria this week-end. A similar service was held at Ross Bay Cemetery last year, and the ceremony, which was well attend, was memorable for the service are

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the Prairies

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admitted many of the discriminations, he said so that he would not be so much concerned in provings discreption of the discreption of the many of

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atop the fight."

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Burgess make to effort to part them.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Delly British Coinsist of September 5, 1874.)

Wrom the Rast Coest—The resemble Madde, Capitals Minima, servent year-risks and the following peecesters are the following peecesters for the Reymond, Man, Raymand, Rev. Mr. Ritish Mr. Reymond, Mrs. Raymand, Rev. Mr. Ritish Mr. Reymond, Mrs. Raymand, Rev. Mr. Ritish Mr. Reymond, Mrs. Raymand, Landson, Mrs. Raymand, Landson, Mrs. Chan Kent will go as passenger.

said a man who tries to a fight, like that was asking for trouble. The defence lawyer ridiouled the data that a fiuman being must be branded as a criminal for not stopping a deg fight. Sir Harry Hatt, chairman, said the magistrates were of opinion that there was a very great distinction between this fight, hence Burgess was convicted and fined.

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Not His Own Dog

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Not His Own Dog.

In the Fipsom police court Albert Finch, a butcher, was charged with having given a dog twenty-five blows with a heavy golf club, which broke in three pieces while the punishment was being administered. It was also charged Finch stamped on the dog stomach and jabbed it in the eye. All this he had done with the supposedly laudable intent of stopping a fight between another dog and his own. However, it was not Finch's dog that was injured by the interference, it was the other anims!

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#### NOTED JOURNALIST SUCCUMBS IN CITY

Death removed from this community yesterday a noted international journalist in the control of t

literary, club and Masonic circles.

Troubled with angina pectoris at times during the past couple of years.

Mr. Trant succumbed after another severe attack was taken ill suddenly could be a support of the succession of the suc

his mind and memory remained (iii) the last almost as clear as in his younger days.

\*\*Remarkable Carcer\*\*

A remarkable career was that enjoyed by the late Mr. William Trant, who was an associate of princes, sateamen, scientists and writers, as well as being a forceful speaker of the English radical school, a leader in advancing public opinion in Europe, and an active force in the majority of the outstanding events of the majority of the outstanding events of western Europe and Great Eritin, during the latter portion of the majority of the outstanding events of which we can be considered to the majority of the outstanding events of william Trant. He was born on March 13, 1544. He secured his early educational training in the Leeds Wechanics' Institute, where he stood second in scholarship, and in the Leeds Free Grammar School. As a schoolboy he attracted attention by collecting postage stamps of all nations. At the age of fourteen he secured employment and attended evening classes at the Y.M.C.A. and in the Society of Artice and the highest position for his age in geometry. He founded in the Society of Artice and took first and the highest position for his age in geometry. He founded the Leeds Astronomical Society, which established an observatory, which is still in existence.

As a cierk in the Leeds Conservative Association, Mr. Trant entered upon his first employment at the age of fourteen, and when he was sixteen years of age he became associated with the office of a railway stores contractor and foreign ehipper, securing promotion until he was manager and cashler.

Association With Press.

Association With Press

Mr. Trant's association with the press dates back to the year 1886, when he became assistant reader on The Torkshire Poat. He later joined the reportorial staff, and then he moved to London, where he joined the metropolitan press as a reporter. He started to take part in politice and became an active member of the Education League, founded by Joseph Chamberlain, and also of the Irish National League. On the downfall of Napoleon in 1871, he was co-delegate with George Odger in bearing the congratulatory address from the Pittish to the new French republic. He, was later a specific correction of the Commune. During both these activities he had many experiences, and narrowly escaped death several times.

activities he had many experiences, and narrowly escaped death several times.

Four years were spent by the late Mr. Trant in India, where, in 1874, he became special correspondent for The Times of India (Hombay). He took part in many affaire in that country, and accompanied the Prince of Wales (Edward VII) on his tour through India and Ceylon, and received many marks of royal favor. His was present at Delhi at the proclamation of Queen Victoria as Empiny 1875. Mr. Trant returned to England and became letter and leading writer from the press galleries of the Houses of Parliament, and afterwards editor of The Huddersfield News, He founded the present Radical Federation, over which he presided for two years. He was sent on a press mission to France, Spain, Algeria, Morocco, the United Sitates of America and Mexico. In 1889 Mr. Trant Morocco, the United Sitates of America and Mexico. In 1889 Mr. Trant brought his family into the Canadian Northwest, locating at Cotham, Assinibola. At this place he obtained many necessary improvements for the community, as well as serving in various municipal public offices. Later he moved to Regins, where he was editor of The Regina Leader. He was called to the Saskatchewan but in 1997.

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California.

The late Mr. Trant is survived by two sons. William F., of Vancouver, and Waiter H., of Edmonton one daughter, Mrs. Robert Cruikehank, of Moose Jaw, and his adopted daughter, Miss Dorothy Bissicks, of Victoria.

It has not yet been decided whether the funeral will be held in Victoria or it it will take place in Regina, where the late Mr. Trant made his home for so many years.

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slid to rest at Royal Oak Burlal Park.

SIMPSON—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the
chapel of the B.C. Funeral Company
by the Rev. D. MacLaren. Many
by the Rev. D. MacLaren. Many
friends attended, and the casket and
hearse were covered with floral
offerings. The hymns sung were
'Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and
'Abide With Me." The following
gentlemen acted as palibearers:
Messrs W. O. Simpson, C. F. Simpson, Frank Ray and M. C. MacLaren.
Interment was made in the family
plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

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MacLACHLAN—Service over the remains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth M. MacLachlan was conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson in the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Company yesterday afterpoon at 2:45. There was a very large attendance of sympathisms friends, and a profusion of beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse. The hymn sung was "Abide With Me," and Mrs. J. S. Patterson rendered the sole entitled "No Night There." The following gentlemen acted as pailbearers: Capt. J. Fosse, Capt. E. Butler and Messrs. F. Savage, R. Armstrong, C. Moore and F. Dawson. The remains were interred in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery,

AGNEW—The funeral of the late Frederick Daniel Agnew, who passed away at the Gorge last Monday, took

#### LUXTON GIRL'S BODY DISCOVERED IN LAKE

Searching Glee Lake

Fears that Barbara Eldridge, 14year-old daughter of Mr. and Mra.
Herbert Eldridge, of Luxton, had lost
her life in Glen Lake were confirmed
yesterday morning, when Constable
Hatcher, of the Provincial police,
found the body of the little girl beneath the waters of the lake not far
from the place where her clothes had
been discovered the previous evening
on the shore. The discovery was
made without difficulty, the water
being clear enough to render dragging unnecessary. About eight feet
of water covered the spot.

The girl was first missed on the
return of her father and brother from
the city Wednesday evening. The
absence of her bathing suit from the
cottage is decovery excitled the were found
guarding; decovery recrified the belief
that she had gone for an afternoon
wim and had perished in the lake.

#### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE SAME AS LAST YEAR

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There has been a slight increase in the attendance at the High School. Tuesday to Thursday. Selection of Although the attendance at the graded schools at present is substantially the same as last year, it is expected that iste registrants will swell the top 1923. Final attendance righters for 1923. Final attendance right of the sponth.

LONDON. Sept. 4.—A registrar turnishes the information that more than 2,000 couples from the United and of the sponth.

Americans Marry in London
LONDON, Sept. 4.—A registrar
furnishes the information that more
than 2,000 couples from the United
States have been married in London





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reg. 25c jar for 15e
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Pineapple, reg. 35c tins for 25e
Oxo Cordial, 6-02, jar
Boltonok's Rice Flour, 1-lb. pkt. 15e

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Indigestion



Alexandra Lodge No. 18 heid a whist drive Wednesday evening at the home of the W. P., Slater King, Nine tables were in play, the following winning: Ladies, i. Mrs. Wright; 2, Mrs. Coidwell: gentlemen, i. Mr. King; 2, Mr. Pleidhouse. The drive was heid under the social convenership of Slater C. Smith and her committee. Daint refreshments were gerved by Daint refreshments were gerved by Daint refreshments were gerved by John States afterwards. Community alinging was greatly enjoyed by all present.

For instance

### Stomach Suffering

#### City & District NO PEACE WITHOUT ARBITRATION, SAYS BRITISH PREMIER

Tarious views were near a animal Premier's address.

Dream of Sincere Idealist

Some acclaimed it as one of the masterpleese of international political history; others halled it as the dream of a sincere idealist who forgets that the voice of cannon cannot be silenced forever until man has attained apirit, ual perfection and freea himself from the shackles of materialist today urged haste in the correct.

Premier Maccond day the United Silence of the premier of the p

Lightning Storm—A severe lighthing storm—A severe lighthing storm occurred here last night
between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock,
the intermittent flashes lighting up
the horizon in all directions. The
lightning was regarded as a natural
accompaniment of the warm, dry
spell that has prevailed here. Superintendent F. Napler Denison reported
dart night that the barometer was
failing on the Coast, with fine weather
general, and indications of continued
warm weather here.

Girl Guides—The meetings of the
Second Victoria (Lady Douglas)
Company Girl Guides will recomcompany Girl Guides will recomhe company leadquarters in the
Board of Trade Building. All Guides
are specially advised to attend, as it
is proposed to discuss the Winter
programme. Any recruits wishing to
join the company should do so immediately, as there are very few
vacancies, and it may be necessary
to establish a waiting last for recruits.

Hold Special Meeting—A special

#### END PARLEY ON WINTER WORK

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#### INDIANS CELEBRATE **GOLDEN JUBILEE**

#### THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victori p.m., September 4, 1274, SYNOPSIE The barometer is failing o and fine, warm weather is gen-Coast eastward to Manitoba, TEMPERATURE

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CUMBERLAND. Sept. 4. — The ninth annual field day of the Vancouver Istand Mine Safety Association, held on the Recreation Grounds on Labor Day, attracted a large crowd and was a brilliant success from start to finish. Eight teams from various portions of the Island were entered in the first aid competition, and the urinot in hereast and competition and E. R. Hicks, give a lot of their time to the coaching, with Mr. A. J. Taylor, who has made a lifelong study of first aid, a most worthy assistant.

The judges for the first aid competition held on Monday were Drs. G. Ker McNauughton and E. R. Higgs, state and the standard study of first aid, a most worthy assistant.

The judges for the first aid competition held on Monday were Drs. G. Ker McNauughton and E. R. Higgs, state and the standard study of first aid. This team were very evenly matched, but the champion team of Canada. Captain Barton's team of Nanaimo, eventually won the Department of Minea' trophy. What was considered a wonderful feat was the winning by Mra. Waiter Hudson's team of the ladies' event in first aid. This team was coached by Mr. A. J. Taylor, who was showered with congratulations; on their excellent work. In fact, it was coached by Mr. A. J. Taylor, who was showered with congratulations; on their excellent work. In fact, it was coached by Mr. A. J. Taylor, who was showered with congratulations; on their excellent work. In fact, it was coached by Mr. A. J. Taylor, who was showered with congratulations; on their excellent work. In fact, it was coached by Mr. A. J. Taylor, who was showered with congratulations; on their excellent work. In fact, it was an an and and the ladies' trophy. What was consid

land; second, Barton and Stobbart, of Nanalmo.

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were Mesers. J. Dixon and McDonald, of Fernie, both Government mine inapectors.

The prizes were presented to the successful competitors at a big concert held in the Ilo-ilo Hail, at which a large crowd was present. Mr. P. P. Harrison, the newly elected member for Comox in the Provincial Legislature, in the absence of Hon. Wm. Sloan, Minister of Mines, presented the prizes. Artists assisting at the concert were Mrs. Rogers, and Mesers. Godall, Jackson, Thomas, Edwards, Jailasher and Rogers.

Much of the success of this year's competition must go to the executive officers: James Quinn, or Cumberland, president; George O'Brien, of Cumberland, president; George O'Brien, of Cumberland, after first engineer of Cumberland, after first engineer of Cumberland, after first engineer of Cumberland, and the Strict engineer of Cumberlands Colleries (Dunamuri), Linguis as a most efficient direction of the programme, in the hands of Mesers. C. O'Brien, Devilin, Jackson, Blain, and others.

#### Wedding Bells Peal For Courtenay Couple

COURTENAY, Sept. 4.—The wedding took place last night, at the home of the bride's parents on the Lake Trail Road, of Mr. Edsar Leen, Moody and Lucy Millinds Moren, eldest daughter of M. Mr. Charles Morse, Charles Morsen was bridesmald, Misc Dorothy Rese looked charming as flower girl. The Rev. Mr. Wiseman, of the Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony amidst a large gathering of friends. After a delightful wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Moody left by motor for Victoria, where several days of the wedding tour will be spent.

Mr. Moody is the leader of the well-known Moody orehestra in this district. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Moody will reside on the bride groom's farm near Courtenay.

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Finest Quality B. C. Granulated
Sugar 20 lb. paper sack \$1.70
Royal Crown Laundry Sosp, special
per carton 20¢ Brunswick Brand Sardines in oil, 3 tins for 20e Purity Brand Free Running Table Salt in moisture proof containers. Special, per carton. 12e 3 for 35e

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Wash Dresses in chambray, metallic spot voile, ratine and crepe. Low waisted styles with narrow belts, trimmed with drawn work, organdic, etc. Suitable for porch, beach and house wear. Sizes to 38. Values \$2.98 to \$8.95. Special at....

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Lovely Dresses in a choice assortment of newest styles and basket weave, drawn thread and plain ratines; also in fine voile with embroidered panels, side flounces, etc. Shown in plain and combination colorings of peach, orange, blue, rose, mauve and many others. Sizes 16 to 38. Values \$3.98

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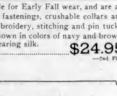
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included a visit to Jasper ranIn Ireland
Miss Jean G. Roberts is the house
guest of her cousins, the Misses May
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Leave for South
Mr. E. C. Goodman, accompanied
by his wife, new Winnie Good, left by
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Harmony Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. A
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Back From England
Miss Helen H. Crockett has returned to Victoria after an extended
diff to England, and is the guest of
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In New Residence
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Returns to City



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Or 3 lbs. for	\$2.10	mato Sauce, 2 tins for	_25c
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Returns to Cobble Hill
Miss Annie Horocholen has returned
to her home at Cobble Hill, after
spending the Summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Russell, Maple
Hollow.

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Back From Auto Journey
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bearce, of Re
Gap, with their daughters, Catherian
and Barbara, have returned from
motor tour of the Sound oltice,

Back From Everett
Mr. and Mrs. Watter S. Thatcher, of
Powder Point, returned on Tuesday,
after a motor tour to Everett, Wash.

Visit Island
Mrs. Hall, of Vancouver, and Miss.
F. Turner, of Victoria, were the guests of Mrs. N. Moore for several days last week.

Back From Banff Mr. W. Rowbotham has returned home from a two weeks' holiday

NANOOSE BAY



Takes Charge of School
Miss Charge of School
Miss Clara Craig, of Craig's Crossing, has arrived at Nanoose to take
charge of the Nanoose Bay School, and
has taken up residence with Mrs. G. L.
Webster.

Miss Marjorie Laurison, of Vic-toria, spent a few days last week visiting her friend, Miss Doris Bowker.

at ParksviisReturns Home
Mrs. M. J. Williams has returned
to ther home at Nancose Bay after
visiting in Narsimo where she was
the guest of Mrs. Fred Stearman.

Return to Victoria
Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Dunn and son,
Tommy, returned to Victoria on Sunday, after spending a week with Mr.
and Mrs. G. L. Webster.

Teacher Returns
Miss Violet Jones has returned to
Nanose Bay to take up her duties at
Red Gap School.
Back to Mainland
Mrs. A. M. Statey and son, Alfred,
have returned to Vancouver, after
visiting Mrs. Arthur Russell.

Visiting Sister
Miss Marjorie Craig, of Vancouver
is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Jenson
Powder Point.

Give Farcwell Party

Mr. and Mrs. H., A. Gilroy gave a farewell party for their daughter, Marjorie. In the Recreation Club recently. A joily evening was apen. After supper more games and another was a supper more games and another was a supper more games. After supper more games and another was a supper more games and another was a supper more games. At the supper more games and another was a supper more games and games and

The Rev. B. E. Spurling and his sister, Miss Spurling, are in Victoria to attend the dedication of the Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral.

Cathedral.

Returns to Vancouver
Miss Dell McDonald has returned
home to Vancouver after being the
guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.
F. B. Carr-Hilton last week.

Holiday Is Over

Motor Trip Ends
Mr. and Mrs. James Cathoart, who
have been on a motor tour to Portland and Port Angeles, have returned
home.

Visits Uncle and Aunt Master Edmund Hyde-Parke, Crof-ton, has been visiting his uncle and aunt, the Rev. B. E. and Mrs. Spuri-ing.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

The Last Train

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He felt efraid, and yet strangely excited. Just sich emotion had possessed him during the daye before hanked Rechei to be his wife. He had been afraid to put his fate to the touch, and yet the excitement and suspense had been happiness.

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He put down his suitcase and took his cost, then he went lint the did, No one there and no first place looked dead and descreted, if nobody had been there for some the put down his auticase and took his cost, then he went lint the did, No one there and no first place looked dead and descreted, if nobody had been there for some the put down his suitcase and took his cost, then he went lint the did, No one there and no first place looked dead and descreted, if nobody had been there for some the put down his suitcase and took his cost, then he went lint the did, No one there and no first place looked dead and descreted, if nobody had been there for some the put of th and suppense had been happiness. He sat looking out of the cerriege window at the fiying country, and saw only his wife's face. The train ran into the little stotion and stopped with a jerk. The stotionmaster, who was also porter and ticket collector, and who had no objection to carrying travellers' luggage in between whiles, looked at Mertin and touched his hat with some bewilderment. He was a methodical soul who lived by routine, and it uppear his pale justice in the village a dey before he was due.

The piace looked dead and deserted, as if nobody had been there for some time.

Martin went back to the hell and shouled for Ada. Presently she appeared from the kitchen, her hands sil flour and her sleeves rolled up.

When she saw Martin she stared as the stationmatter had done.

"Oh, sir, is anything the matter?" she gasped.

Martin frowned.

Nothing: Can't I come to mylown house a day sooner than usual if I choose? Where's your matters?"

Ada was tayling to wipe the flour from hee fingers.

"Missub his rone to London, sir," she faitered.

faltered. Gone to London?"

Yee, sir-by the early trein."
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So they had passed one another
the way—he running to her, and
p, perhaps, running away from
n. Hie lips felt dry when he
kie.

pioke,
"Do you know where she's gone.
"Ada—when she will be home?"
"She didn't tell me sir. She only
said she might be lete, and if she
was I needn't welt up."
Magin thrust his hands into his
pockets and looked round the room
helplessly. He had never known
Rachel to go to London like this, and
suspicion instantif fastened on Theo.
He knew that the Freemans were in
town.

by quiet it west always be if she an ever caune back!

He went up to her room. The cossment windows stood wide open and a big bow iof harsh marigoils stood on the slil, turning their goldes at the sunshing stood on the sunshing the stood on the sunshing stood on after their transportations of the sunshing stood errors a corner, open, with a few books and letters trying untility about.

Mertin crossed the room end icoked down on them. There was a book on travel end Stephenson's "Child's Garden of Verses," a colored picture-book called "The Diary of a Dog," with a painting on the cover of e dog which might have been Holy Jos himsel and hick he had stood on the sunshing stood of the sunshing stood

"Weil, I won't wait. I'll have my supper."
Martin had hed no lunch or tea, but could hardly eat anything. At every movement and sound about the house he started, and looked round. Hachel would come soon, of course. In a moment he would hear her light step or her voice. An hour later Adocame to the door.

"Khail I leave supper?" she asked. Martin looked up.

"What's the time?"
She told him at once; evidently she, too, had been watching the clock.

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thing wrong in the air for the pest fortnight, and her loys heart blamed Heckworth for it. She cleared the table and weht up to bed, and Heckworth was left element. Beerthing was very still. He tried to smoke, but his pipe went out helf a dosen times. Every second he imagined he heard a step on the patiguisted, or a voice—whee he went to the front door and looked out into this might.

Once Holy Jee woke from his stumber and sterted up barking furiously, but there was nobody. The time crept away. The time crept away. The time crept away of the control of the story of the he reached it, and his heart began to thump.
Would she be sione, or would freemen be with her? He clenched his teeth as he welked on to the little platform and welted. Solitary The tesin to he moment, and the seepy guard blew his whistle, and the train steomed away again. Meritin stood immovable, the dog at his feet. He felt daied, as if he were in a dream.

Social & Personal

SOOKE

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At Paradise Inn
Among the guests now visiting at Faredise Inn are Mrs. It. D. Weiker, Red Deer; Mr. and Mrs. McKey, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Roose. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMillan, Mrs. A. McCornick and family, Victoris Are. McCornick and family, Victoris, Mr. J. E. Dunsford and son, Vancouver; Mr. R. Spence, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. P. Hildrith, Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Robinson, Victoria.

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dinner. Don't welt up: I'll go along to the stellon and meet her."

Ade looked relieved. Although she had not heard suything definite, there had been a feeling of something wrong in the air for the pest fortnight, and her loysl heart blenned

Motor to Victoria Mrs. A. McKinnon end sons and daughter motored to Victoria on Saturdey last and returned on Mon-

From Bremerton
Mrs. Morgan, of Bremerton, Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T.
E. Banks, of Dunamuir Avenus.

LADYSMITH

Lumberman Arrives
Mr. Robson, president of the Timberland Development of, is a visitor
to Ladysmith and intends to stay for
a few days, having business at his
company's comp.

at the public stands of the public williams accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton, motored to Cumberland and Comox on Sundey. Motors to Victoria Mr. Ira E. Lowe motored to Vic-toria on Tuesday and is returning on Thursday.

. . . Visit Victoria Miss Ruth Vercheie and Miss Drorothy Bryant spent Mondey and Tuesdey in Victoria.

PARKSVILLE

Catches Big Fish

The salmon trewling of French
Creek, Parkwille, is very good at
present. Capt. J. Sutherland Matterson, whits trawling accomposited
by the Misses Despared, of Dublin,
Ireland, cought a beauty withing
as pounds, and underas pounds and underby a large crowd of people, many visitors from outside points being present. Plump's orchestra of five famous local aggregation were never beard to better advantage. Mr. J. D. Davis was an efficient master of ceremonies.

Return From Field
Master John and Hobby Roberts
have returned from Field, B.C.,
where they have been spending o
holiday, with their father, Mr. J.
Roberts.

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## NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

### Hammond-Cedars Take Provincial Ball Title

Defeat Local C. P. R. in Final Game at Vancouver Yesterday Afternoon by Score of 3-0—Olson, on Mound for Winners, Too Much for Island Champions, Letting Only Two Hits-Malcolm Again Stars for Locals

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Invincible Edward Olson, of the Hammond-Cedars, hurled his teammates into the Provincial championship of British Columbia tonight at Athletic Park. He outpitched Malcolm, Victoria's star heaver. That was the real story of the final game. The score, 3 to 0, for Hammond, was incidental to the wonderful pitching of both Malcolm and Olson. Hammond's jump into baseball limelight is very largely due to Olson, who has been the uncrowned hero of the series for the Mainland and for the Provincial title. Olson it was who turned back the rushes of the Young Liberals; it was the same quiet, slow, smiling chap who beat Victoria 5 to 0 at home, and 3 to 0 here tonight.

In fity-three Innings of torrid hambell Olson has been nicked for how runs. Tonight the lalanders got but two scratch hits off him. He only the province of the p

Malcolm is Good. His pitching was superb, except for the first inning, when Hammond chased run across on three hits and egain in the seventh when Olson hit for two bases and Malcolm fumbled Maxwell's bunt. Cross got his big hit when he singled to left centre, scoring both base runners.

#### 5TH REGIMENT PICKS TEAM OF MARKSMEN

The following team was selected last evening at the Armories to shoot for the Fifth Regiment. Clover Point has been selected, and the teams are to be on the ground at 1:30; targets to be raised at that time.

The Navy, Gerrison, 16th Canadian cottish, end the 5th Regiment C.G.A. ill compete, eight men per team

will compete, eight men per team with coach.

Ammunition will be on the ground and all teams will use the same ammunition. Each team will supply register keepers.

This shoot will undoubtedly draw a great deal of ettention, as the Gordon Trophy is looked upon to estite the supremacy of the Island for the year. Since its inauguration keen interest has been displayed, and the Island sharpshotters' are increasing at a astisfactory rate, Major F. Richardson and Serat. Beaumont being the representatives of the acquitted there was a statement of the acquitted there are great deal of publicity accordingly.

Dordingly.

Fifth Regiment C.G.A. team: Major F. Richardson, Major Crockett, R.S.M.

Hatcher, R.S.M. Wafson, Capt. McLean, Sgt. Richardson, Sgt. Llewellyn.

Br. Rudge, team: coach, B.S.M. Sidneys Bowden; weiting list, Major H.

Lettice, S.M. I. Stuckey.

#### SALT SPRING HOCKEY

GANGES HARBOR. Sept. 4.—A:
the annual general meeting of the
Salt Spring Ialond Hockey Club, held
on Saturdey at Harbor House, it
was decided to raise the subscription
to \$1.50 and several olterations were
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clicated were: Hon. president, Col. Cy.
Peck, V.C., M.P.P.; president, T.
Spreed, Vice-president, Harved Price;
secretary-treasurer, Reg. Price; committee, Miss Beryl Scott, Miss Di
Crofton, V. Case Mofris and Jack
Abbott; captein, D. C. Roberts; viceaptain, Dermot Crofton, A selection committee was elected, consisting of D. C. Roberts, Dermot Crofton
ing of D. C. Roberts, Dermot Crofton aptain, Dermot Crofton, A selec-ion committee was elected, consist-ng of D. C. Roberts, Dermot Crofton and Simpson



#### VANCOUVER RACING

VANCOUVER RECINC

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Pavoritee
ran true to form of Hastings. Park
today in a large majority of the races.

Jockey Frederick averted a spill in
the third race by one of the cleverest
pleese of horsemanship ever seen on
any treck, when his mount, Willowbrook. Toreed to slow up when a
horse cut in front after the barrier
went up, tossed the rider nearly to
the ground, but the little jockey huns
on and pulled himself up.

Willowbrook did not finish any pice in the
race, partly owing to the
tace, partly owing to the
probably, of the probably of the
Jury by his quick action.

First race, about five furlongs, 3year-olds and up—1, pinehurs, 12-15,
3. Miss of too, 14. Tims, 1:00.

Second eee, about five furlongs, 3Second eee, about five furlongs, 3Second eee, about five furlongs, 14.70, 13.50, 2.50, 2.

Rochastas 14.70, 13.50, 3. Rochester,
July 14.70, 13.50, 3. Rochester,
July 14.70, 13.50, 3. Rochester,
July 14.70, 14. Time, 1:05.

TWO GAMES ON INDOOR BASE-BALL CARD

Indoor baseball fans will have a chance to see their favorites in action agoin this season, when the first round of the knockout series commences on Saturdey with two games. The Hillcrests, winners of the Victoria and District Indoor Baseball leargue championship, will meet the United Services, a team commonser. Army and Navy playors, Work Point commencing at the Esquimati will clash with The Remnants at the Centern Grounds at the same time. jr., \$2.35. Time, 0.59.
Third roce, about five furlongs—1, Debgor, \$5.20, \$3.35, \$2.45; \$2. Van orman, \$2.40, \$2.60; \$3.85. Tame, 1:01 3-5.
Fourth roce, six and half furlongs—1, Cornstalk, \$6.10; \$4.25, \$3.06; \$2. Olympian King, \$9. \$85; \$2, Non McKinny, \$3.25. Time, 1:23.
Fight roce, six and helf furlongs—

ie. The Hillcrests will rely on regular line-up to take the ure of their rivals, while the discrete team will have some material. At the Canteen nds, Esquimalt will meet someof a hard rival when they clash the Remannts. The farmer needs no introduction to the wers of the Hidoor Basebalt initial appearance will be made to be a sunctioned the meets of the sanctioned the meets, but the latter will be made to be a sunctioned the meets, the control of the sanctioned the meets, the control of the sanctioned the sanct	Seventh race, one and over, \$6 Double Van, \$5.80, \$2.85, \$3,0 Mad Trooper, \$2.90, \$2.80, \$4 Brooks, \$5.35, Time, 154.  Overnight Entries VANCOUVER, Sept. 4—Frenties et Hastings Park First race, about five furion Mike Dixon. Ucan Ann 8. Norford's Last Miss Taft Maud Kennedy Vibrator April Show Aiso eligible— Sunset
NARD'S UNCLE WORKS FOR PEDDLER	Asuncion Second race, about five furle Little Pointer Cleely Kay F. G. Corley

Darrel J. J..
Third race,
Byron G....
Smart Horse

York Road

\*Miss Liberty

\*Yorkshire Reli
Mad Trooper

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KNOCKOUT SERIES

Hillcrests Meet United Services Work Point—Esquimalt Pleys Remnants at Conteen

Indoor basebell fans will have

STARTS SATURDAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4 .- Epin

At the last burning of opium in looting, China, over \$500,000 worth drug wife destroyed.

#### **VETS WILL PLAY** SEATTLE ELEVEN

NTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL A ATHLETIC PARK TOMORROW

The soccer match between the allstar Veterans' team of Seattle, and
the elsevin consisting of local exservice men, which will be played at
Royal Athletic Park tomorrow, at
3,30 p.m., is causing much interest in
sporting circles here, and it is anticipated that a big crowd will watch the
Americans and Conadians mix in
frame of the constant of the constant
that all fane will have an opportunity of seeing the week-end competilion.

The visiting team is coming over
tomorrow with the American Legion
contingent from Seattle, and the
football'match is one of the three big
features for their visit to British Cotumbia's capital city. The American
eleven claims to be easily the equal
of the-local team which recently
played the Corinthian Football Club
here.

That an excellent match will be
seen here tomorrow is generally conceded, for the Seattle team has already, captured an amber of trophand
as regarded by many as the best
elevan on the Ceast. However, the
local accerites who will oppose the
visitors will be out to trim them, and,
if trying will count for anything, they
should make a very good showing.

Won Championship

The five players who recently took
part in the Caledonian games in Vancouver will be over with the Seattle
team, and he remainder of trophand
as reparded by many as the best
eleven on the Ceast. However, the
local accerites who will oppose the
visitors will be over with the Seattle
team, and he remainder of the
loyers are said to be of equal
calibre. The five players referred to
won the championship of British Columbla for the five-a-eide competition, being atrong enough to defeat
an up-listand team in the finals of
these games.

The cylitoria veterans team will be
"as rollows: Goal J. Duncanfull backs, Blundaid and Pruces, halfsucks, Kelly, Abbay and Seattle
accompanying the Maple Leaf Post
No. 21, American Legion, on their
annual pilgrimage to this city, will
be 'as rollows: Goal J. Duncanfull backs, Blundaid and Pruces, halfsare player, of Seattle, will referee.

Mr. Po

#### UPPER-ISLANU SOCCER STARTS ON SATURDAY

NANAIMO. Sept. 4.—The opening game of the Upper Island Football League for this year will be, played here on Saturday next, when Nanaimo City will meet the local G.W.V.A. tehm.

A meeting of the Association was held last evening, with Pregident Birown in the chair. Amongst other things discussed was the advisability of adding another cup for competition, to be played for a the end of the season of the up at the matter will be taken up at the matter will be taken up at the natt meeting.

#### GANGES WINS TENNIS

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GANGES HARBOR. Sept. 4.—A
return match was played at the
return match was played and resulted in
a win for the latter, 22 gemes to 77.
The following is the score: Mized,
doubles, Mrs. Corbett and Dermot Crofton
Corford, Gingsee, defeated Mrs. Halle
and Hoole, North Sait Spring, 7-2; Mrs. Corbett
and Dermot Crofton defeated Mrs. Halley and K. Halley,
North Sait Spring, 3-1; Mrs. Corbett
and Dermot Crofton defeated Mrs. Halley and K. Halley,
North Sait Spring, 3-1; Mrs. Corbett
and Dermot Crofton defeated Mrs. Halley, A. C. Morris and
T. F. Speed, Ganges,
defeated Mrs.
Blizard and Young, North Sait
Spring, 5-1; Mrs. V. C. Morris and
T. F. Speed, Ganges,
defeated Mrs.
Blizard and Robinson,
A. S. Mrs. V. C. Morris
and Speed defeated by Mrs. Halley
and K. Halley, 4-6; Mrs. V. C. Morris
and Hoole, 2-7; Miss Scott and R. Price,
Vanges, were defeated by Mrs. Blizard
and Robinson, 4-5; Miss Scott and R.
Price were defeated by Mrs. Blizard
and Robinson, 4-5; Miss Scott and R.
Price were defeated by Mrs. Blizard
and Voung, 2-6; Mrs. Robinson and
V. C. Morris, Ganges, defeated Mrs.
Halley, and Hoole, 3-4; Mrs. Robinson
and V. C. Morris were defeated
by Mrs. Blizard and Robinson, 4-5;
Mrs. Robinson and
V. C. Morris were defeated
by Mrs. Blizard and Robinson, 4-5;
Mrs. Halley, and Molinson
Ars. Blizard and Robinson, 4-5;
Mrs. Hollinson Mrs. Blizard
defeated Hoole end
Robinson, 6-2; R. Price and Morris
and Speed defeated Crobett and
Mrs. Morris, 6-2;
Ladies' doubles.—Mrs. Halley end
Mrs. Blizard and Grone, 6-2;
Ladies' doubles.—Mrs. Halley end
Mrs. Blizard and Grone, 6-2;
Ladies' doubles.—Mrs. Halley end
Mrs. Missard defeated Crobett and
Mrs. Morris, 6-2;



Is second baseman of the St. Louis and incidentally the greatest batter to organized basebail. He continues to run awey with the National League batting hyporra with a percentage of

### DAVIS CUP TENNIS

LACOSTE BEATS PATTERSON IN STRAIGHT SETS

tanding Even in Final Interzone Competition, Wood Beating Bor-otra in Five-Set Match

orra in Five-Set Match

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 4.—
Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, went down to a straight set defeat before Rene Lacoate, of France, in the opening match of the final interpolation of the pavis Cubseries at the Longwood augment of the pavis Cubseries at the Longwood augment of England and France, in a five-set contest. As a result the score stands of manch apples to the rivhis who aspire to challenge America for the international tropical, and the part of the pavis of the p

Lacoste defeated Patterson 6-3, 6-2, 10-8, and Wood defeated Borotra 1-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

#### Protested Ball Game Is Ordered Replayed

Is Ordered Replayed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.— The
me between | Sharramento and San
Francisco May 17 last, protested by
Sacramento, is to be piayed over
surveys, description of the protest of the
protest by Harrya. A. William president of the league. The based on a play
between second and third base, Manger Pick allowed that Williams, San
Francisco pitcher, interfered with
McGinnins fielding of a hit bull.

The game will be started Saturday
with the piayers of both teams in
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Secramento will be leading in the
game three to one. The Seals won
the protested game 5-3. Saturday's
game will be the first game of this
kind played in the Pacific Coast
league this year.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

#### LEAGUE BASEBALL

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1	National		
1	At Pittsburgh— R. St. Louis	H.	E.
١	St. Louis 9	12	0
u	Pittsburgh 5	9	3
d	Batterles-Sothoron and Go		
į	Kremer, Morrison, Adams and	Goo	ch.
ı	At Boston (First)— R. Brooklyn	H.	E.
ı	Brooklyn	10	0
ı	Boston 1	13	- 1
ı	Batterles-Vance and Deberry	; B	en-
ı	ton, Minch and Gibson.		-
ı	(Second)— R.	11.	Fi.
ı	Brooklyn 3		
I	Boston 1		
1	Batteries-Ruether and Taylo	r; h	de-
H	Namara, Lucas and O'Neill.		-
ı	At Cincinnati— R. Chicago	H.	E.
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ı	Cincinnati 3	. 8	1
ı	Batteries-Jacobs, Blake, Bu		ind
ı	O'Farrell; Rixey and Hargraves	**	900
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ı	New York 6	13	4
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ı	Enyder; Mitchell, Betts and Wi	HON	
ı	American		
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i	At New York- R.	H.	E.
ĺ	Philadelphia 8	17	1
i	New York 3	7	0
	Batterles-Gray and Perkins	He	yt,
	Gaston, Shawkey and Schang.		

### Sportive Punches

-By the "Old 'Un"-

It has been the custom for some time to play qualifying rounds of certain golf championships on Sunday. Whatever opinion any particular-player may hold as to such a proceeding, the fact remains that this does cut out certain good players from participating.

The Old 'Un is an old reprobate. He does NOT disapprove of Sunday sport for one who has to work six days a week. He is unorthodox anough to believe that it does such a man's soul as well as his body more good than to take a narrower interpretation of the meaning of the day of REST.

What is more, he likes to see the best man win and GIVEN A CHANCE TO WIN, without doing violence to his conscience.

It is becoming increasingly difficult in this part of the world to differentiate between the seasons of the year by the kind of sports being indulged in.

The boast has been made more than once that this is the country of ell-the-year-round golf and aimost all-the-year-round tannis, but this year seems to have been a year of all-the-year-round football also.

That is, so far as soccer football is concerned. What with the Change of the concerned which the Change of the concerned.

On Saturday the Victoria Veterans' team will be in action here against SEATTLE, and it will not be very long now before the leagues and oup-ties will again be in full swing on local fields.

How's this for a theft of dcad men's honors?—
PARIS, August 25.—Captain Thomas Burgess, FIRST SWIMMER TO CROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, who is training Miss Lillian Harrison, champing girl swimmer of Argentina, predicted today that she would be the first woman to swim the channel.

What about Captain WEBB of gallant memory?

Wall Street is a great institution. We are told that in that place the chief centre of interest of speculators has been temporarily transferred from the Presidential election to the Pirpo-Wills fight and the international pole.

the Presidential election to the Pirpo-Wills ngmt and the international pools.

The winners of the long-driving competition in the city championship tournement at Uplands can boast that their drives were longer than those made by the winners of the similar competition held in connection with the Old Country open championship.

J. A. SMITH won that event with an eggregate for three drives of 721 yards and five inches and MICHAEL BINGHAM won the prize for the longest individual drive with 263 yards and one inch.

TOLLEY'S best was a little over 267 yards. WETHERED'S 244 yards. TOLLET'S 232 yards and five inches, and WALTER HAGEN'S 221 yards.

But (although you need not tell everybody this) there was, we read, NO RUN WHATEVER on the ball.

# Angels, tightened up and held the Bees to three hits the remainder of DODGERS PULL UP

Salt Lake City 2 6 3
Los Angeles 9 10
Batteries—Ponder, Singleton, Kiing and Peters: Root and Jenkins.
PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—Portland won a slugging match from Vernon todey, 11 to 9. There were seven homeruns, of which Portland made four and Vernon three, and five pitchers toiled.

Batteries—Christian, Groat, Cruze and Whitney; Gardner and Dally.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—San Francisco increased its lead in the pennant race to threel and a hair games, by defeating Sacramento here today, 6 to 4, white Seattle lost to Cakland. The Seals drove Hughes from the mound in the fourth luning, and Canfield, relief pitcher, suffered the same fate in the fifth linning. Milling two home runs.

R. H. E.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

#### HOLMAN IS DEAD .

In Boot with Lew Mayes

BALTIMORE, Md., Rept. 4.—Chea.
Holman, 24. Baitimore featherweight
boxer, died at a hospital todey from
injuries austained last night in a
bout with Lew Mayes, another local
puglist. Moyes was placed under
acrest. In the tenth round Mayes
knocked Holman through the ropes,
his head striking the floor. Holman
continued the contest, howaver, until
towards the closing moments of the
sank to the floor under the allow
Mayes Blows on the head of the
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and was Efforts to revive him failed,
and was found to be suffering from
hemorrhaga of the braif. Holman's
wife was at the ringside. When be
sank down in the final round she
there a towel into tha ring to save
him furthar punishment.

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#### Lacey Is Chosen as British Polo Captain

## **CLOSE TO GIANTS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their consecutive winning streek to thirteen games toddy by taking a daubleheader from the Boston Braves. The Bodgers thus pulled up to within three-points of the leading New York Glants, who lost a decision to Fletcher's Phillies.

#### MACAULEY POINT GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

The drawing for championship and her flights of the men's annual ampionship competition is as fol-

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Championship Flight

H. Law vs. W. H. G. Brandon.

N. J. Wilson vs. A. D. Findisy.

D. Fyvie vs. G. R. Florence.

J. Burns vs. F. Coldwell.

T. Angus vs. J. A. Davidson.

G. Beverldgs vs. A. Christopher.

C. V. McConnell vs. C. C. Paxte

H. Collings vs. C. Swapp.

Second Flight

G. Trudell vs. W. E. Leckie.

G. Trudell vs. W. E. Leckie.
J. E. Mathews vs. A. C. Felk
W. B. Christopher vs. M. H. Hurley,
G. Sisman vs. J. Kent-Fawkes,
Third Flight

Fourth Flight

Fourth Flight
J. A. Anderson vs. J. Q. Gilian.
I. M. Moore, bye.
It. L. Roberts, bye.
H. Davenport vs. J. T. Marshall.
R. P. Thompson vs. F. Hobson.
R. Genge vs. V. M. Gallon.
A. Bullivan, bye.
H. M. Sibbald, bys.
All above flights must be played off by Sunday, 7th instant, and all players concerned era requested to arrange accordingly.

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### RACES CLAIMED HELP TO CITY

Mr. H. M. Fullerton, Manager of Willows Track, Answers Criticism—Average Bet Is Estimated at \$4

#### LITTLE MONEY HELD TO LEAVE PROVINCE

City Said to Benefit to Large Extent From Horsemen, Who Fill Hotels and Spend Thousands 'Here

A M answer to criticism alleging that a large quantity of money passes out of British Columbia through the horse racing season in this Province, is furnished by Mr. H. M. Fullerton, manager of the Willows Race Track. Mr. Fullerton admits that during the season \$7,000,000 has passed through the pari mutuel machines, but denies emphatically that anything, save perhaps an infinitesimal amount of money, leaves British Columbia.

The Provincial Government, Mr. Fullerton points out collects \$350-60 as its share. That is in the form of a luxury tax. It is quite equitable, he says, that those who bet should pay their share of taxation for the privilege. It is a share which they can avoid, so it may be described as luxury tax. The commission and break that the Government allows to the race promoters amounted to \$355,000 during the racing season. Out of this amount \$35,000 was paid in advesticing. The payedl for the parl-mutuel machines amounted to \$355,000 for his parl-mutuel machines and rents to municipalities the sum expended was \$41,000. Printing cost \$28,350 and the track payroll amounted to \$456,000 was proposed to the Mounted Police was \$42,000; insurance, \$90,000, and office rent, \$46,000; a total of \$554,000.



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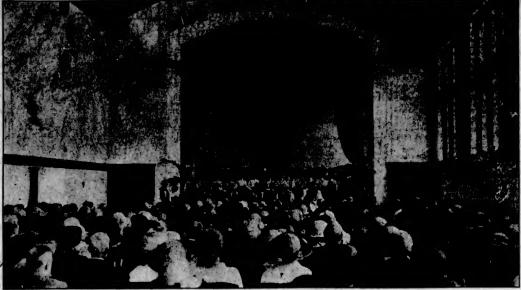
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Big Congregation Present at Ceremony Yesterday, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol Pronouncing Opening— Bishop Schofield, Dean Quainton and Other Clergy Join in Con-gratulations on Completion of Long-Cherished Ambition

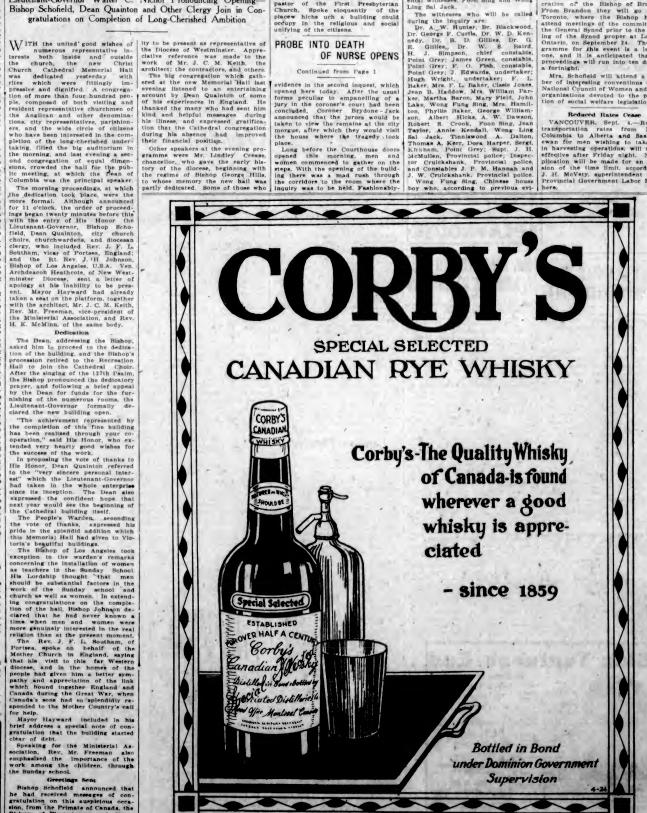
#### PROBE INTO DEATH OF NURSE OPENS

dreased women fought frantically, and own men justed and exchanged angry threats with mere boys. Before 9 of look the entire corridor was blocked with a solle mass of humality. Police assistance was necessary to get some of the juryers and counsel, caught in the press, into the chamber.



# LEAVES FOR EAST

Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Blahop of Columbia, and Mrs. Bohofield lett by the afternoon boat yesterday for Vancouver, en route for Eastern Canada. They expect to be absent some time, the Blahop until about the end of October, Mrs. Schofield which lowers.



At the Playhouses

### CAPITOL—TODAY-

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Mr. E. J. Haughton, British Co-lumbia superintendent of the Domin-ion Government Hadiotelegraph Ser-vice, with headquarters in Victoria, is to speak to local radio fans tonight at the monthly meeting of the Vic-toria Radio Club which is being held at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock, Mr. Haughton is acknowledged as one of the best informed wireless and radio experts on the Pacific Cosst, and under his charge are all of Brit-ish Columbia wireless stations, which at the present time are ten in num-

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Announcement that the Ladies' Musical Club is bringing Mr. Percy Grainger, the internationally famed planist and composer, will bring joy to the hearis of music lovers of Victoria. Mr. Grainger has been touring Australia, and is expected to reach there about the end of this month, or some time in October. It is impossible at present, pending receipt of further information, for the musical

DOMINION According to the BarTHEATHE oness de Hedemann, a worsehough noblewoman who plays the part of a lady-in-waiting in Gloria Swanson's new Alian Dwan Paramount production, "Her Love Story," the star is "a perfect pocket edition of Venus— charming, delightful personalized and the personalized personalized to the star in vogue—Queen Marie, of Roumania. Miss Swanson has the same graceful rhythm and harmony in her movements, and the same unsophisticated mannerisms." And if there's a bit of doubt in your mind about this, why not take in the position Theatre which is showing all this week.

#### London Theatres

heard a whisper that Mr. Cochran was presenting the Spanish actrees, Raquel Meller, in a film play, "Violettes Imperiates," at the Scale, and then there was another tale with a truly Cochran flavor, Raquel Meller was to appear in a small theatre towards the end of September and, herain the Cochran touch—the tickets are to be two guiness a reat. That remains to be seen, but it seems fairly certain that that very inconvenient theatre, the New Cochran test of the theatre of the theatre of the theatre of the theatre of Mr. Cochran's activities and that he will present next month either Eugene O'Neille "Hairy Ape," or Mr. Knoblocks "Luilaby."

Miss Gilds Varesi will make what is, I believe, her first reappearance on the stage since her marriage with Mr. Archibald, of Montreal, when she joins the cast of 'The Claimant," a new play by a new author. Mr. M. S. Watts, which will be produced by "Reandean" this Autumn. The last time I saw Miss Varesi was four years ago when she spopsared as Lisa Della Robert author, "Stater Madame."

Miss Hermione Beddeley, whom many of the English critics were prepared to ball as a Bernhardt in embryo, has apparently no idea of tak-

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

The Screen
Capitol—"Lily of the Dust," starring Pola Negri.
Columbia—"Old Bill Through the
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LONDON (by Mall).—If Charies Lamb had written an essay on "Coming Back After a Hollday." I wonder if he would have remarked on two phenomena that strike most people at this time of the year. One of them is the extraordinary difference in the, ways an. helts of the distribution of the year. One of them is the extraordinary difference in the, ways an. helts of the distribution of any that not peoples living not so any that normal contribution of the year. One of the year is the course of evan a very brief absence.

I bundled into a train at Euston two short weeks ago and a night source of evan a very brief absence.

I bundled into a train at Euston two short weeks ago and a night source of evan a very brief absence with the country of Middlesex. All year I had seen Londoners seutilist in commo with the country of Middlesex. All year I had seen Londoners seutilist like rabbits to take shelter from a shower of rain, but I my hollday country few people even carried umbrellaw was a tacit slur, llabla to be adversely commented upon in Gaellc. Then there were the rail way stations, not just ordinary stations like the mere southern affairs, built for utility, but flower gardens that were brigaded to different registers what were brigaded to different registers when we designed to the eye the change in London.

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An offer to split the proceeds with them should they be able to sell the building for him has been made to the Navy Leagus by Mr. W. C. Coatham, of New Westininster, winnar of the Navy League cottaga at the Victoria Fall Fair, with ticket 1290.

Unwilling to have the cottaga moved across the Guif, Mr. Coatham has written to the League as follows: "It is needless to say that my only object in buying a ticket was to help out the boys. I believe that someona in Victoria could make use of the cottage as a Summer house, or as a house when camping out. If you can sell it, I will give the League half of the profits after all expenses are pattl. You could apply your money as you wished. I would use my half to help our school appril, and apend it for footballs, hats, etc., as I am a school principal."

The cottage was exhibited in the Forestry Building at the Fair, and was found attractive by visitors, two thousand lickets being disposed of by the League. Some expressed willingness at the time to buy it if the winner should wish to sell. Tenders have now been invited by the League for its, purchase.

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## The Colonist's Pictorial Page



At a motorcycle circus in London this rider was supposed to ride at full speed and tilt a suspended bucket so that he would receive the benefit of the contents. And he did



Miss Annette E. Buck, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the first woman to ascend to the summit of Mount Robson, the highest peak of the Canadian Rockies. She was accompanied by Mrs. Monday, a Canadian



old daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, is shown as she appeared recently on the beach at San Rossore, near



Photograph shows Brennan, popular Irish rider, crashing in his machine during a motorcycle race in Phoenix Park, Dublin, recently



One of the last things Tom Cibbons did before leaving London was to referee a boxing match between two little boys who visited him at Hendon. His advice to them was "always keep your eye on the ball".



Above are shown three prominent members of the trail riders of the Canadian Rockies. Left to Right: John Murray Gibbon, Professor Charles D. Walcott and Tom Wilson, the oldest Canadian Rockies guide, at Yoho Valley Camp



Mexican cyclist, is attempting to ride on his bicycle from Mexico City to New York. He was photographed soon after leaving the Mexican capi-





Large parties of Boy Scouts from the great jamboree camp at Wembley paid visits to the De Haviland aerodrome to make flights. Some are shown landing after their first trip



Miss Hazel Demming, 18-year-old St. Paul girl, has been selected by the American Legion of Minnesota as its most beautiful member. She will address the delegates to the national



Pedro, the juggling seal, puts on one of his best stunts for the photographer. And just think that Allas couldn't balance the world as nicely as this



Miss Roberta Searcy, sixteenyear-old girl, of Desha, Arkaneas, recently won the rating of 100 per cent, perfect health in a contest under the supervision of the University of Arkaneas



This celluloid hat, made in dainty design and tied with cherry velvet ribbons, is specially designed for motoring



The press man calls 'em 'ponderous pachyderma,' but these big babies look pretty agile. No doubt this is the latest elephant trot they are doing



These two lady visitors at Deauville are showing the latest craze in ornaments—an armload of glass bangles



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TAX SALE

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP NOTICE is hareby given that a Tax Sate of all properties on which the 1993 teams remain unpaid will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimait, et 15 a.m., on Wednesday, September 10, 1824.

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#### OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY TAX SALE

SEPTEMBER 8, 1924 Innicipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, at 10 o'clock A.M.

All properties on which the 1933 texes remain supplied will be sold at the above sale. The list at September 97d included buildings and also good lots on sech attest as Stack Drive, Newport, Oak Bay, Window Sept. 1914, Oartie and Cadbero Day.

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## Finance and Commerce

#### BREAK IN WOOLEN **UNSETTLES MARKET**

Passing of Dividend in American Company Sets Stocks Downward, But Good Support Offered

But Good Support Offered

NEW YORK, But 4.—Unexpected
omission of the quarterly dividence on
the common atock of the American
Woolsen Company, which broke nearly
14 points to 58 ½, the lowest price
since 1921, unsettled today's stock
market after an early period of
irregularly low prices. The general
list met good support, net lossee in
most of the active issues ranging
from fractions to three points.
Despite the generally heavy tone of
the market, buillish operations were
continued in a number of issues.
Nickle Plate common 6 points to the
record-breaking price of 119 ½, but
later reacted 3 pc. ins from the highvanced three points to, 139 and then
eased to 137, was based on reports
that the road was to become the, next
member of the Van Swerginer family,
steel and equipment leaues lost
ground despite large equipment orders, by some of the principal railroads.

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Steel and Equipments Drops
U.S. Steel common dropped more
han a point at 197 %, while Republic, Guif States and Vanadium Steels.
Baldwin and Lima Locomotive
dropped one to two points. Dupont,
General Electric, Nash Motors, National Lead, United Railways and Investment preferred and Endicott
sagged two to nearly four points.
Rails yielded with the industrials,
despite the publication of unitsually
high car loadings.
Call money renewed at 2 per cent,
but advanced to 2 % towards the
close.

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Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchange rates continued to lose ground in reflection of the increase in grain and cotton bills.

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track, 134%,
Oats—2 cw., 56%; 2 cw., 55%;
extra 1 feed, 55; 1 feed, 53%; 2 feed,
51%; rejected, 47%; track, 56%,
Barley—3 cw., 91; 4 cw., 87; rejected and feed, 88; track, 88.

Flax—1 nwc., 215; 3 cw., 310 ½; 3 cw. and rejected, 175 ½; track, 210 ½. Rye—2 cw., 89 ¼.

FON YORK Sept. 4—Foreign eschances easy. Quoistions in cents
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Bond Market Reactionary

Bond Market Reactionary Reactionary tendencies continued to predominate in the bond market, which was marked by extremely dull trading. Prices fluctuated narrowly, and, except for a few high-grade ralls which responded to earnings of August traffic, moved lower.

With trads showing a disposition to await further definite political developments abroad, there was a slackening of activity in the foreign list.

Public offering will be made to-morrow of \$16,000,000 Canadian National Railway thirty-year 4½ per cent bonds, simultaneously in New York and Canada. The issue, which bears the Dominion Govern-ment guarantee, will be priced at 96 and interest to yield 4.75 per cent.

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ited Chemical 72-7	42	43	(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co.,
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ner, Bosch Mag 10-1	126-5	126-5	Industrinia
ner, Can 136		165-6	Bid
ner. Car & Fdy 168-6 nar. Intl. Corp 27-2	16.6	27.2	Acme Coal
nar. Locomotive 90-6		80.6	Cantrifugal 60%
nar. Ship & Comm? 11-6		11-6	Checker Cab 16
ner. Smelters 75-1		7.4	Durant Del 17%
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ner. Tel & Tel 128	127-6	127-7	Reo 16%
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METAL MARKETS LONDON. Sept. 4.—Standard copper, apot. 68 13s 6d; futures, 16 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot, 168 5s 6d futures, 168 15s.
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1265 17s. 6d.
1286 17s. 6d.
1287 2s 6d

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MONTREAL, Bept. 4.—Butter, demand good.
Cheese, finest western, 17 %; finest eastern, 17 %; fo %.
Butter, No. 1 pasteurised, \$6c; No. 1 creamery, \$5c; seconds, \$4c.
Eggs, fresh extras, 42c; fresh firsts,

STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sterling ex-thonge easy, 34.43, for 50-day bills, and 34.45 for demand. Bar silve, toreign, 68%. Canadian dollars, par, At Victoria. Buying, 4.45; selling, 4.48%.

MONEY MARKETS MONEY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Call money easier; high 3%, low 2, ruling rate 2, closing bid 2%, offered at 2%, last loan 8%. Call loans against acceptances 1%. Time loans firm: mixed collaters), 60-90 days 2% to 3, 4-5 months 3% to 3%. Prime commercial paper 3% to 3%.

#### Grain Opinions

Stein Alstrin: We look for good rading opportunities at present and itimately higher prices. Reaction Near the End of Trading Forces Fractional Loss on All Futures

Harris Winthrop: We can discern no great price movement either way at present. WINNIPEG, Sept. 4.—The wheat market displayed a firm undertone today and, after a little weakness at the opening, prices ruled about 1½ cents higher than yeaterday's cleat there was a reaction and prices on all futures closed % cent down for the day.

Bartlett Frazier: The world's wheat position is distinctly bullish. Coarse grains should be bought on recessions.

Riordan and Martin: Purchases should be confined to declines. In corn favor taking profits on quick bulges.

#### II. III. III IIII CANADIAN TRADE SITUATION PRAISED

LONDON, Sept. 4.-+"The returns of Donnino for Paat Year LONDON, Sept. 4.-+"The returns as to Canada's trade for the last twelve months," says the Yorkshire Fost, the leading commercial paper in the North of England, "clearly depict the Canadian business situation as by no means unstable, "Canada's reliauce on the United States for certain goods manufactured there is gradually diminishing. It was not to be a superior of the control of the same should be a superior of the control of

#### Stock Opinions

(supplied by R. P. Clerk & Co., Lite.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Today's
market was a rather nervous affair
and fluctuations were of a see-saw
character, with no particular price
changes being recorded, excepting in
the instance of a 'few special issues.
The feature in today's turnover
was the sharp decline in American
Woolen common stock. The directors
at today's meeting of that compeny
omitted the quarterly dividend dia
this came as quite a surprise to many
in the trade, with the result that
rather heavy liquidation followed the
dividend announcement. This caused
liberal selling in the list, but longs
dividend announcement. This caused
liberal selling in the list, but longs
took in volume was not dislodged, and
it can be said that a goodly portion
of the pressure again emanated from
the professionals, who for several days
now have been disposed to labor on
the down side of values. The general
run of news disclosed during the day
carried no particular significance. The
grares for the present, aithough it
may be that some new bullish stimulus is needed to revive a fresh outburst of activity on the bull side, At
the same time we see nothing to warne time we see nothing to we expectation of a decline uence in the standard run so it may be more advist for buying opportunities il seasoned issues.—L. & B.

#### CANADA TRADE BOARD IN LONDON STRONGER

President Expresses the Hope That Financial Assistance Will Come From C.M.A.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London, it was reported that the association now has emembership of 151.

Lord Hamilton, the president, reported that while nothing had been settled regarding finencial support from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, he sincerely trusted that there would be an early favorable decision.

#### Weekly Clearings of Canadian Banks

the bank clearings of the Dominion for	the week on	ding toda
	1624	1623
Montreal	\$105.814.102	120 420 1
Toronto	. 84 400,200	87,104.6
Winnipeg	. 24,124,132	62.869.1
Vancouvar	. 14.176.646	14,872,1
Ottawa	5,398,014	8.436.1
Hamilton	4 875 556	5.260.5
Quebec	4.742.870	5,308,1
Calgary	4 603 363	4.104.1
Bt. John	4,310 840	2,640,6
Windsor	2 028,865	2,478,6
Regina	. 2,628,024	2.061.6
Halifax	. 2,628,735	2.662.
Edmenton	. 2,687,406	6.681.
Landon	, 2,278.521	2,796
Victoria	. 1,521,656	1.468.4
Saakatoon		1.398.5
Sharbrooks		904.6
Mnose Jaw		1.116
Moncton	. 806,250	795.1
Fort William	. 764,862	892.1
Brantford	. 722, 537	785.5
New Westminster .	. 861,786	676.5
Kitchener	. 626 228	396,1
Paterboro	. 616,005	784.1
Brandon		. 691.1
Lethbridga		704.7
Kingston	. 871,792	700.
Prince Albert	. 306,878	331.
Madicina Hat	. 276,424	282.1

SILVER MARKETS

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Bar ellver 34% d per ounce. Monsy 3% per cent. Discount rates, short bills 3% to \$11-16 per cent; three months' bills 313-16 per cent. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Bar silver 68 %. Mexican dollars 58 %.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Victoria bank clearings for the week ending Beptember 4, eccording to the weekly statement of the Vic-toria Clearing House, totalled \$1,831. \$56. For the corresponding week last year the clearings were \$1,537,-\$57, Clearings last week in Vancouver were \$14.178,248, and in New West-minster \$551,786.

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#### Weekly Statement of Bank of England

Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

#### **LONG CANADIAN ROAD** STEADILY LENGTHENS

man of Canadian Good Roads Association Pays Victoria Brief Visit

Steady progress is being made in a construction of the long-talked-of

Steady progress is being made in the construction of the long-talked-of transcentinental highway, according to Mr. B. L. Squire, Deputy Minister of Railways for Ontario, who was a visitor in Victoria yesterday before going to Penticton, where he will attend the meeting next Tuesday of the Good Roads Leaque of British Columbia. Mr. Squire is chairman of the executive of the Good Roads Association, of Canada, an organization devoted to improving and developing provincial and municipal highways and stimulating a standard system of maintenance.

At present two big gaps occur in the eastern section of the road, one between North Bay and Port Arthur on the north shore of Lake Superior, and the other between Port William and the Manitoba boundary. Relative to the first gap, he believed that when the highway was built it would got through a section of country considerably north of Lake Superior and skirt the northern end of Lake Nipigon. It would run through North Bay and thence to Cochrane, and from there would follow roughly the line of the Canadian National Railways to Manitoba. Such a route, he thought, would open up a wast srea of highly mineralized country and belie of proved agricultural land.

In view of the steamboat connection between Sault Ste. Marie, Georgian Bay ports and Fort William. Mr. Squire considered that the section of road most urgently required was the link west of Fort William. Many miles of roadway already existed there, he said, but much of it was unconnected.

Since Mr. Squire accepted an appointment last October as Deputy Minister he has had and acceptionally

much of it was unconnected.

Since Mr. Squire accepted an appointment last October as Deputy
Minister, he has had an exceptionally
busy time, and has been able to apply
to practice many of the suggestions
which the Good Roads Association



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#### GAY PARTY RAIDED AT HOLLYWOOD

## Well-Known Movie People Figure of Police Blotter at Los Angeles Liquor Prosecution Started LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Twen members of the Hollywood film co ony, including several persons prom-nent in the industry, were arrests system.



Belated Husband: "Let me in Susie—just come from meeting of Labor nion—considering what we'll do about the strike"
Susie: "Well, you can just sit down there and consider what you will do not the lock-out!"

has preached in past years. The Ontario Highway department is saving money, and giving the service deimanded at less cost of construction, Mr. Squire says.

Many Germen notes are made of exquisite white kid-leather, and decorated with colored designs.

eerly today, when police interrupted what they described as a gay party in Laurei Canyon in the Hollywood district.

One of the score booked on the police botter gays his name as "Alfred Smith," but was identified by the officers as Jules Lefsron, head of the Lefsron Motion Picture

### TODAY'S RADIO Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations

CPCT (Victoria Gly Temple)—Concert programme, broadcast by Fletcher Broa.' Music House from their studio: Messo-soprano solos (a) "I Know a Lovely Garden (Peel), (b) "Last Night" (Carroll), Denise Ohland; violin solo, "Anderse Symphony Espagnole" (Laio), James Burchett; piano solo (a) "To the Bea"s (MacDowell), dericadas" (MacDowell), dericadas (MacDowell),

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## Marine and Transportation

### Victoria May Be on Itinerary of Three Round-World Tours

SS. Franconia and California May Visit Victoria Next Spring During Globe-Girdling Cruise, Mr. C. A. Whitelock Announces—Canadian Pacific Empress of France to Call Here

#### THIS CITY NOW ON ROUTE OF BIG TOURIST CARRIERS

THAT Victoria is about to be placed on the map as a round-the-world cruise port is contained in the announcement made by Mr. C. A. Whitelock, British Columbia manager of the Cunard Line, who was a visitor in the city yesterday. He stated that it is quite probable that the liner California, one of the latest acquisitions of the Cunard fleet, and the Franconia, another Cunarder, will call at Victoria on their round-the-world cruises.

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, there is a great possibility of these lines coming to Victoria, Mr. Whitelock natado. Docking facilities and other details have to be investigated before a decision can be made. Mr. Whitelock thinks that without a doubt these victoria will have no less the conditions of the c

Mere on her round-the-world cruise.

Westbound Cruise
The SS. California, which has only been in the Cunard service a short inne, heving been built isat year, will leave New York on January 20 on her cruise around the globe, taking the westbound route, via the Panama Canal, San Francisco, Victoria, and then to Yokohama. The cruise is under the auspices of the Prank C. Clark Tourist Bureau, of New York, and will take four months to complete, arriving back at New York on May 23.

Franconia Tour

Mediterranean Crulees
The liner Laconia will leave January 31 on a cruise to the Mediterranean, under the auspices of the Frank C. Clark Bureau, while the SS. Scythia will leave New York on January 29 on a similar cruise under the direction of the Clark bureau. Both liners will arrive back at New York on April 3. The Samaria will leave the following month on a cruise to the Mediterranean, under the auspices of the Raymond Whitecomb Bureau. This liner will sail on Pebruary S.

#### REMOVE RESTRICTIONS FROM RHINELAND

COBLENZ, Sept. 4.—The inter-lied high commissioner for the hineland today adopted, in con-remity with the London agreement or a reparation settlement, five

trictions.

The hrst measure abolishes the collection of customs on the eastern border of the territory after September 9. The second and third, which become effective immediately, resons and vehicles between the occupied and unoccupied regious. The fourth annula the regulation of boat traffic on the Rhine, and the fifth abrogates various provisions regarding the circulations of the emergency paper money in the occupied territory.

The area of the Sahara desert is larger than the United States by nearly 500,000 square miles.



Paris, the "Mecca of Europe."

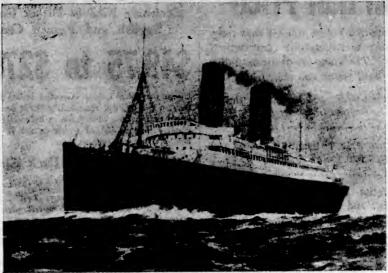
Monte - Carlo, the World's Society Centre. Nice, the Pearl of the French Riviera,

Geneva, the home of the League of Nations.
Connecting Rice and Geneva, the magnificent Alpine Motor Service of the Roste Des Alpes, though the facet sensely of the French Alps.

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FR. PREADELLY, LENDON, W., gameland.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS
Canadian Traveller, Aug. 17, left
Port Alberni for Montreal.
Canadian Planter, Aug. 27, 8 a.m.,
arrived Sydney, Australia

### May Call Here on Round-World Cruise



SS. FRANCONIA

With a list of 200 passengers from San Diego, Los Angeles and San Fran San Diego, Los Angelea and Ban Fran-cisco, the Admirai liner Emma Alex-ander docked from California at 0 cólock last night, one hour ahead of schedule. The number of passengers that debarked here indicates that Victorians who went south for their vacations are starting to return. Sixty passengers got off here, while 140 proceeded to Seattle.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

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Frank C. Clark Tourist Bureau, of New York, and will take four months o complete, arriving back at New Fork on May 23.

Franconia Tour
Two days after the departure of the SS. California the Cunard liner Yranconia will leave New York on a cruise around the world, taking the starbound route, by way of the Medierranean and Suez Canal. She will all at all the Orlent ports before making the transpacific trip, which elli probably culminate at Victoria. The liner will then proceed south to isan Francisco and New York by way if the Panama Canal. Her cruise will be a little longer than the California, as ehe will arrive back at cwt York June 1.

Christmas Sailings

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VESSEL MOVEMENTS

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TACOMA. Sept. 4.— Arrived—
Mount Clinton, New York; Kentuckian, East Coast; Wapama, San
Francisco; Mobile, Sward. Sailed—
Chas. R. McCormick, East Coast;
Tannan, British Columbia; Hannah
Nieisen, Burope.
SEATILE, Sept. 4.— Arrived—
Tannan, Harry Luckenbach, Dorothy
Alexander, Tacoma; Victoria, Araka,
Millapa. Everett. Sailed—Makan,
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Millapa. San Francisco: Dillidigs, Mount Clinton, Tacoma; Queen,
Linska: Hakutatau Maru, Kobe.
JUNEAU, Sept. 4.—Sailed—Admiral Rogers, southbound.
EVERETT. Sept. 4.—Arrived—
Willapa, San Francisco: Sliverado,
Seattle. Sailed—New Britain, Nec

Arrived MANILA, Sept. 3 .- President Madi-

on, Seattle. WELLINGTON, Sept. 3.—Maun-

HONG KONG, Sept. 4.—Achillee

Seattle.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—Paul

Shouh, San Francisco.
LONDON, Sept. 3. — Dominion
Miller, San Francisco.
LONDON, Sept. 4.—Electrician,
San Francisco.

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HONG KONG, Sept. 4.—Shinyo
Maru, San Francisco.

(Times subject to change) prothy Alexander, due 7 o'

fornia.

President Jefferson, expected Saturday night from Orient with 150
tons of cargo and 150 bags of mail
for discharge here.

Manila Maru, due Monday with 250
tons of cargo for discharge from the
Orient.

rient.

Shidauoka Maru, due from Orient
Useday with 51 tons of cargo for
ischarge here.
Canadian Skirmisher, due next
useday to load 75,000 feet of lumour

ber.
Martha Hensoth, due Beptember 15
to load 135,000 feet of lumber.
Ship not named, due September 15
to load 700,000 ties.
Yurl Maru, due September 30 to
load 300,000 feet of lumber for At-

antio coast.

Gyokoh Maru, due September 30 to
load 110,000 feet of lumber.

E. A. Leigh, J. R. Newton, Mrs. J. R. Newton, Bertram Tonberg, Mrs. A. Tonberg, Gilbert Tonberg, Masel Silmminy, J. West, Charlotte Eagleson, Carolyn Bieler, A. J. Whitmore, Mrs. J. Charlotte, Marcha Houdley, Mrs. G. Hondley, Mrs. G. Forbes, Mrs. J. Charlotte, Mrs. H. Fendler, Miss A. Pholier, Mrs. H. Fendler, Miss A. Pholier, Mrs. J. Charlotte, Mrs. J.

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ing Smallest List of Pass Since the Exclusion Act Became Operative

SHIPPING INFORMATION TIDES AT VICTORIA

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## DOROTHY ALEXANDER

Canadian Farmer, Sept. 4, arrived

Canadian Winner, Aug. 39, arrived

Canadian Freighter, Sept. 2, left Avonmouth. Canadian Highlander, Aug. 31, left Panama Canal for U.K.

Canadian Transporter, Aug. 15, left liasgow for Victoria.

Canadian Importer, Aug. 20, left itcoria for Australia. Canadian Inventor, Aug. 31, arrived iew Westminster. Canadian Observer, Sept. 2, left San ledge.

Canadian Coaster, Aug. 27, left

Canadian Spinner, Aug. 28, 7 p.m., left Panama Canal. SHIPPING CALENDAR

Manila Maru, from Orient, Sept. 8. Shidsuoka Maru, from Orient, ept. 9.

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Protesilaus, Orient, Sept. 14.
Africa Maru, Orient, Sept. 15.,
Emprese of Asia, Orient, Sept. 15.
Nisgara, Australia, Sept. 39.
Yokohama Maru, Orient, Sept. 19.
Yokohama Maru, Orient, Sept. 31.

President Jefferson, Orient, Sept Niagara, Australia, Sept. 24.
Nanila Maru, Orient, Sept. 24.
Manila Maru, Orient, Sept. 25.
Empress of Asia, Orient, Sept. 25.

COASTWISE SAILINGS

### ORCHESTRA MOVES CIRCUS TO MUSIC

SAXOPHONE SOLOS AWAKE TALE ENT IN ANIMALS

Emma Alexander Docks With Uproar From Managerie Which is to Per-form at New Westminster

The roaring of leopards, chatter-IS BEHIND TIME DUE TUESDAY FROM ORIENT ONE DAY LATE

ing of monkeys, grunting of sea lions and other weird noises from the various animals that go to make a circus a big success synchronised with the Jazzy melody that was being mich the success synchronised that the success synchronised that the mich and the success synchronised that was produced by the orchestra combined with the accompaniment supplied by the circus on board, floated through the passages to the dining saloon, on the supplied by the circus on board, floated through the passages to the dining saloon, so that the chief duar, the kept in perpetual that the supplied by the circus on board, floated through the passages to the dining saloon, so that the chief duar, the kept in perpetual that the supplied by the circus on board, floated through the grant supplied by the circus of the supplied by the circus with the supplied by the circus of salver supplied by the circus of the supplied by the circus of a supplied by the circus animals up from the South animals, including six trained leopards four crates of trained sea lions, animy of trained monkeys and other circus animals up from the South aboard the Emma Alexander last night. They are to perform at alread to be staged at New Westminster soon. Became Operative

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner, Shidauoka Maru, is reported a day late. Advices received by Mr. K. Bates, of the Great Northern railway office, states that the vessel will not make quarantine until Tuesday.

She left Yokohama on August 27 and has for discharge here fifty-ore tons of cargo. This trip is probable from the Orient slacume appanese. Exclusioned the control of the cargo of the

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### R.M.S. May Place Victoria on U.K. Pacific Schedule

Consider Placing of Victoria on United Kingdom Schedule Permanently-Representative Here to Talk With Shippers Regarding Cargo Offerings-Local Industries Could Expand

#### LINE INCREASES FLEET; IMPROVING U.K. SERVICE

T is our one aim to place Victoria on our regular United Kingdom schedule; but unless sufficient cargo can be secured for our liners, this cannot be done," stated Mr. P. W. Bates, traveling representative of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, of Vancouver, who arrived in the city yeşterday on an extended visit.

"It is with a view to seeing the prominent shippers of this city and to encourage local industry to take an interest in the United Kingdom market that I have come here," he went on to nay. He followed up this statement field for their markets they will find that their output will be able to be

terest in the United Ringsom market that I have come here," he went on to say. He followed up this statement with the announcement that the R.M.S. had increased its Pacific Coast-United Kingdom fiset by four vessels, making a fleet of nine now in operation, in addition to the three additional ships that are placed on this run during the apple season.

"We are desirous of seeing Victoria

"United Kingdom is a good market for Western Canadian products," he stated, "and there of the stated, and the state of the business that the state of the business that the state of t

ment is loaded onto our ships."
"At one time," he said, "Canadia butter was only considered a secon grade commodity. Since we put our improved refrigeration servi Canadian butter is now selling as first-grade commodity and now we a establishing it as a premier butter the English market." He pointed of that Vancouver listand during that where their output selling is now popular that Canadia Dubter is now popular than the control of the co

that Canadian butter is now popular.

The Lumber Bussiness

Speaking of other possible expansion in Yancouver Island's expolutions, he stated, that there was necessary by local lumbermen shoul not meet with the same success a Mainland mills and American mill have with the exporting of doors an other finished jumber products on the United Kingdom market. They have the same advantages and rates, he went on to say.

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He firmly advocated the organization of the dairy farmers in an effort to secure a sharing state of the secure as sharing and the organization of the fruit growers on this lastend in an effort to share in the expoor trade in apples. "We have ploneered this service and have improved our refriesers and have improved our refriesers in again."

to compete with Mainland growers," he said.

Took Further Afield

"When local industries look further afield for their markets they will find that their output will be able to be considerably increased and I can promise you that the R.M.S. and Holland-American Line service will not eally in responding. We are out for cargo and we should like to see Victoria permanently on the schedule, and I am sure that it will not be long before this is so," he concluded.

Mr. Bates is interviewing all the leading shippers here with a view to securing cargo offerings for the R.M.S. liners, and is quite confident that it will not be long before. Victoria is placed permanently on the line's schedule.

The New Service

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